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SHOWING AT THE **ODEON**

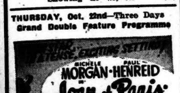
Tel. 1081 RAMSGATE Tel. 1081

TO-DAY and TO-MORROW
Rex Beach's

Showing at 2.30, 5.25, 8.20

Jane Withers, Marjorie Weaver in
MAD MARTINDALES
Showing at 4.5, 7.0 (U)

THURSDAY, Oct. 22nd—Three Days
Grand Double Feature Programme



Showing at 4.35, 8.11 (Friday 4.8, 8.24)

Charles Boyer, Loretta Young in
CARAVAN
Showing at 2.14, 6.16 (Friday 2.11, 5.49)

FRIDAY NIGHT IS SERVICES NIGHT
Stage at 7.44 p.m.

KING'S THEATRE
Phone) Balexcro Theatres Ltd. (524
Weekdays cont. from 2 p.m. Sundays 6.

TO-DAY and TO-MORROW
Judy Canova, Tom Brown in
SLEEPYTIME GAL
With Billy Gilbert, Ruth Terry
Showing at approx. 3.5, 5.45, 8.20 (U)
Also James Ellison, Virginia Gilmore in
THE CARTER CASE
Showing at approx. 2, 4.35, 7.10 (A)

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
Ruby Keeler, Ozzie Nelson & His Band
With Harriet Hilliard in
BROADWAY AHEAD
A blaze of Musical Comedy
Showing at approx. 3.15, 5.40, 8.5 (U)
Also Warren William, Roger Clark, Victor Jory, Ruth Ford, Eric Blore in
SECRETS
Thrills and Hilarity
Showing at approx. 2.5, 4.30, 6.50 (A)

WEST CLIFF BALLROOM

Dancing Every Tues. Thurs. Fri. and Sat.
7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

DANCING
TO
Frederic Hargraves and His Orchestra

ADMISSION 1/-

FARMERS FINED

FOR MOVING PIGS

Fines of 10s. in each case were imposed by Margate magistrates when John Willett, of College Farm, Birchington, pleaded guilty to failing to keep a record of pigs at his farm and for permitting pigs to be moved contrary to the Movement of Swine Order, 1922.

His brother, Thomas Mathew Willett, of Gore-street Farm, Monkton, who admitted being the owner of two pigs which were moved in contravention of the Order, was fined 10s.

The Chief Constable (Mr. W. Palmer) said that on 18th September John Willett purchased six pigs at Chelmsford market and removed them to College Farm under a license which was issued. Five days later a routine visit paid to the farm by P/C Munns disclosed that there were only four pigs there. Defendant told P/C Munns that the other two had been moved by his brother to Gore-street Farm the previous day. It was pointed out to him that they should be kept on the premises for 28 days and separated from other stock. He expressed his regret and said he had been busy with the harvest.

RAMSGATE MAN CAPTURED

Among the prisoners captured during the recent fighting in North Africa was Tpr. Maurice Vinall, of Ramsgate. He is in Italian hands.

MR. CHARLES WARREN
Auctioneer and Estate Agent

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From 10/- to 20/- inclusive

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Danger from Right and Left

REBUKE TO POST-WAR PLANNERS

CAPT. BALFOUR AND BOMBER OFFENSIVE

The weight of our bombing offensive, second fronts, hit-and-run raids on south-east coast towns and post-war planning were among the subjects discussed by Capt. the Rt. Hon. H. H. Balfour, M.C., P.C., M.P. for Thanet, Under-Secretary of State for Air, speaking at Ramsgate on Sunday.

Capt. Balfour condemned the spate of post-war planning but expressed his confidence that the ordinary people would revolt against bureaucratic imposition.

"I make no prophesy," said Capt. Balfour, "as to when the war will end, as some others are bold enough to do but the enemy now admits he is on the defensive. We still have a long road ahead before we achieve victory, which must finally depend upon forces of arms and their actual or prospective use.

"It may well be that the putting of prisoners into chains is an example of their acceptance of the fact that the end is inevitable and an attempt to divert the attention of their people from the realisation of this fact. Beyond this, in accordance with the wishes expressed by the Prime Minister in the House of Commons, I do not wish to say anything, except that the fact that the enemy has taken this step shows an appalling degradation of human life."

Growing Strength.

As had been said, they were entering on a critical stage of the war, said Capt. Balfour. But at any rate they were entering it with a growing strength in the air, both on the part of themselves and the United States. Russia was putting up a wonderful resistance, which was winning for them the admiration of every man and woman among the united nations. They had given and were giving to Russia, so far as they were able, material supplies and they were also giving them considerable help from the air by our bomber offensive.

Capt. Balfour repeated that second fronts based on popular clamour and incomplete knowledge might well bring disaster, and far from helping Russia would only serve to help the enemy. Second fronts based on sound beliefs by those carrying responsibility and with a full knowledge of the problems and of the resources available would naturally be of the greatest help to Russia.

It might be excusable to call our bomber offensive a second front for it was giving great help to Russia. It was immobilising German forces engaged on air defence, night fighters, anti-aircraft guns and A.R.P.—men who would otherwise be available for action in the east instead of the west.

The Heart of Germany.

"At the moment," continued Capt. Balfour, "our bomber offensive is the only way we can hit deep into the heart of Germany. I am sometimes asked whether I think bombing can win the war. I can give no answer except that it must depend upon the degree of overwhelming force that you can put across the enemy. One thing is quite sure to-day, and that is that our bomber offensive is something which is hurting Germany.

"With regard to their true value, some of our bomber feats to-day pass almost unnoticed by the British public. Only yesterday our bomber force struck deep into occupied France and caused great damage in a raid on an important war industry. Suppose there had been a Commando raid on this factory and that overnight a mechanical force of tanks, carriers and other vehicles had sped across France and put the factory out of action for an indefinite time, and then withdrawn with the loss of perhaps seven lives. Newspapers in the country would have had great headlines 'Terrific raid by our Commandos into enemy territory. Vital war industry hit.'

"Supposing that one night devastation was caused to a city like Hamburg, the factories left in ruins and the war effort in that district crippled for some time to come, and all this achieved for the loss of, say, 100 lives, would not people then say 'This looks like a second front'?

The Best Instrument.

"Supposing again that our naval forces crossed the North Sea in a daring raid on Bremen, bombarding the port and destroying the submarine construction bases, would not the newspapers throughout the country tell us it was in the true naval spirit—the spirit of Trafalgar again—and truly so?

"The bomber force has done all these things as a matter of course in its daily and nightly duties. That is why I say that to-day the bomber force is the best instrument we have for hitting into the heart of Germany."

Thanet, Capt. Balfour recalled that in Scotland the previous week the Prime Minister said that Germany might not be able to put forth any stupendous effort in the matter of raiding this country but they must appreciate the fact that if the position became stabilised on the Russian front this winter they must expect some diversion of the Luftwaffe to the western front.

"To me it is inconceivable that Germany will not attempt, within such means as are at her disposal, to retaliate for our bomber offensive," said Capt. Balfour. "When they do try they may find themselves up against a far better organised and a far more highly developed defence, both on the ground and in the air, than they were accustomed to meet in 1940.

many. That is why I think our bomber force is of material help to Russia."

Turning to the war as it affects

Have Not Wavered.

"Thanet and surrounding areas have suffered from tip-and-run raiders. In the last war people in the front line trenches always expected shells to be dropped on them by people who wished to test or range their guns or to select an easy target. In this war the south-east coast towns are the front line trenches of the last war. These towns must, when the weather is suitable with cloud and other conditions, expect these raids. They have had them frequently in the past and the people have not wavered at all. We must expect them to continue. It is so easy for some Luftwaffe pilot to cross the Channel in cloud, drop a bomb, and then go back and say he has bombed England. The war is not going to be ended or our efforts frustrated by bombs on the south-east coast.

"It is hard to have to tell people that they are in the front line and that they are therefore liable at any time to these intermittent attacks but it is better to speak the truth and at the same time to say that everything will be done with the resources at our disposal to give protection to people living in these districts.

"But on the other hand if, during war-time, there is extra strain and extra economic distress on these front line areas then in peace-time must we give correspondingly extra attention to their reconstruction and the rehabilitation of their citizens. It will then be for the Parliamentary representatives of these areas to devote their efforts to these ends just as at the present time they are devoting themselves to the winning of the war."

Professional Critics.

Capt. Balfour slated some of the post-war planners.

"From pulpit and platform we are given a gloomy picture of our wicked past, only relieved for us by the fortunate possession of those who have appointed themselves to a permanent 'reserved occupation' as professional critics of everybody and everything not agreeing with their particular views," said Capt. Balfour.

"It is the popular fashion to decry everything and everybody in the bad old pre-war world; but we should not forget that in the years before the war we reached a higher standard of life for a greater number of people than any other country in the old world, under any other system of government. This process was going on steadily, if too slowly. We were growing in realisation of what everyone should expect from the State, though I doubt if we were growing in our appreciation of what everyone should give back to the State.

"The social and economic upheaval of war gives us a chance of rebuilding under high pressure what, under peace-time conditions, would have taken years of evolution to bring about. But this rebuilding holds dangers if we are to listen to what some of these expert planners of the future tell us we are in for.

The Little Man.

"We are told we are to be ready to lead planned lives after the war. Does this mean that everyone will be on a State-controlled average level, where achievement by one for the benefit of many will be thought anti-social; where for one to excel over others will be dubbed unpatriotic? It will, indeed, be a sorry day for this country when individual initiative and determination to achieve bumps up against a roof of government-imposed restriction on man's effort, and when the human desire to reap success is pressed down by a ceiling of State repression.

"The twilight of British doggedness and independence will fall if we ever allow the individual trader, shopkeeper or business man to be squeezed to extinction between the powerful vested forces of either the Right or the Left.

"Let us remember we are fighting totalitarianism—but not in order to instal in its place a sort of ersatz totalitarianism in our own country.

"We must, of course, accept discipline and control in the transfer from war economy and for the ordered functioning of the peace-time nation: but let this discipline and control be within a planned State wherein freedom of enterprise and initiative shall have play—for it is not in our natures to be pushed about from official to official, driven from form to form, and be called on to say where, why, when and what for every action and transaction. Thank heavens I believe the ordinary people will revolt against any such attempted bureaucratic imposition.

Servant of the Citizen.

"Those who will have the hard task of producing in the field of post-war industry cannot contemplate carrying a luxurious load of officials far outnumbering the producers themselves. I hope that each official will have to show his worth to the State instead of every producer, as some experts maintain, having to report his actions and intentions to an official of the State. We want a State which shall be the servant of the citizen, and not the citizens as servants of the State.

"We want a post-war world which will contain opportunity, security, gaiety, sport, quick movement, chances of travel for all, Christian toleration one for another. The success of making such a post-war world depends upon our approach to its planning. If it is the broad approach of should someone have a measure of justice or material support which is due from the State but has not been granted—then that way lies unity and progress. If it is the narrow approach of why should someone else have something that I have not got myself—then that way lies strife, prejudice and jealousy.

"We have the greatest chance ever to think big, act big and build big," Capt. Balfour concluded. "If we don't tie ourselves down to pettyfogging little quarrels and spend time arguing about little issues, but rather stick together in a determination to keep to the big things and not be diverted from our main purpose, then you and I can look forward with confidence to a reconstruction of our country in which everyone will be justifiably proud as partners."

Mr. Alfred Bing

DEATH IN DEVONSHIRE

A well-known figure in Ramsgate where, for many years, he carried on business as a general dealer, Mr. Alfred Bing passed away at Beer, Devonshire, last week.

He was 68 years of age and for over 20 years until his retirement in 1926 he was in business in King-street. Formerly residing at 225 Hereson-road, he left Ramsgate in May, 1940, to live in Devonshire.

A member of the Royal Navy Lodge of Freemasons since 1917, he leaves a widow to mourn her loss.

The funeral took place at Beer Congregational Churchyard on Friday and the interment was preceded by a choral service in the church. The chief mourners were the widow, Mr. Harry Ratcliff (nephew) and Mrs. Ratcliff, Mrs. A. Ratcliff (cousin), Mrs. Fenner (niece) and Mr. E. Fenner. There were many floral tributes.

Mr. H. G. Ticehurst

FREEMASON'S DEATH

A prominent Ramsgate Freemason, Mr. Harry George Ticehurst died suddenly at Hythe on Saturday morning at the age of 53 years.

For many years Mr. Ticehurst was in business at the Prebbles Hotel, Chatham-street, Ramsgate, and he also acted as local manager for Messrs. Mackeson and Co. Ltd., the brewers.

Mr. Ticehurst was a Past Master and Past Secretary of the Royal Navy Lodge of Freemasons.

Following a breakdown in health after the air raid on Ramsgate in August, 1940, Mr. Ticehurst moved to Hythe. His eldest son was killed in France during this war.

Mr. Ticehurst was prominently associated with the old Ramsgate Conservative Club and was also a member of St. Augustine's Golf Club.

The cremation takes place at Charing on Thursday at 2 p.m.

ST. GEORGE'S THANKSGIVING DAY

Friday will be Thanksgiving Day at St. George's Church, Ramsgate, when the Vicar (Rev. C. R. Farnsworth) will be at the church to receive gifts from 9.30 a.m. to noon and from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m.

Services during the day will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m., schools service at 9.30, Communion at 11, intercessions at 3 p.m. and evensong and dedication of gifts at 7.30 p.m.

The parish party will be held at St. George's Church Hall at 7.30 p.m. on Monday.

TORPEDOED NAZI SUPPLY SHIP

SUB-LT. DRAYSON'S EXPLOIT IN CHANNEL

An old boy of St. Lawrence College and Chatham House School, Ramsgate, Sub-Lt. R. Q. Drayson, R.N.V.R., commanded the M.T.B. which torpedoed a vital Nazi supply ship in the Channel last week.

Sub-Lt. Drayson is the son of Mr. F. L. Drayson, of Broad End, Winterstoke-crescent, Ramsgate, general manager of Messrs. Vye and Son.

So anxious were the Germans to get the supply ship home that it was provided with a particularly heavy escort of minesweepers and torpedo boats.

Naval aircraft spotted the ship and its escort and no sooner was the word flashed back than units of our light naval forces were speeding to intercept it.

"We split up and my M.T.B. was alone in the rear of the others," said Sub-Lt. Drayson. "We saw a big enemy merchant ship, a transport, about seven miles away. She was very strongly escorted. Our ships attacked the convoying warships and held them back while the transport came on. As one might say, our attack stripped her of her protecting convoy. A hot fight developed and the night was brilliantly illuminated by star shells and so forth.

"In the light of these I saw the transport coming towards me and decided to attack her. A moment or two after I had pulled the torpedo firing lever there was the most terrific crash I have ever heard. The ship caught fire from stem to stern. She looked just like the pictures one sees of blazing oil wells.

"The moment she saw the flashes from our torpedo tubes she opened fire on us with cannon. I could see the tracer shells coming closer and closer to our stern.

"It was beginning to get uncomfortable. Bits of wreckage blown from her by the explosions of our torpedoes flew past my boat. We saw the transport listed on her side and on fire some three hours later.

"I understand one of the enemy escort vessels was sunk also. It was pretty hot work while it lasted. My boat was not damaged, nor were there any casualties in her, but one of my crew was much annoyed to find a hole in his trousers where a bullet had gone through. My fellows were splendid and they were delighted at our success. One of our engines failed but we got home on the others."

Sub-Lt. Drayson paid tribute to Sub-Lt. J. Redgrove for navigating the M.T.B. with such precision.

While at St. Lawrence College Sub-Lt. Drayson, who is 23 years of age, was a prominent player of hockey and cricket. From St. Lawrence he went to complete his education at Downing College, Cambridge.

THEFT OF WATCH

ADMITTED BY BROADSTAIRS BOY

When a 14-year-old Broadstairs boy appeared at the Cinque Ports juvenile court, Margate, on Monday, in connection with the theft of a nickel pocket watch and chain it was stated that the articles were recovered from a man who was charged with receiving them.

The watch, value 28s., was the property of the Government and the chain belonged to L/Cpl. John Lenton Thatcher.

Inspr. Hann, K.C.C., said the watch and chain had been hanging in a room at a billet occupied by the Military Police at Broadstairs and after they were missed on 30th September the boy was interviewed by D/C Self and W/R Galer. He admitted stealing the watch and chain and said a man gave him 2s. 6d. for them and did not ask where they came from.

The case was dismissed and the Chairman (Councillor B. J. Pearson) said he hoped it would be a warning to the boy, who replied "Thank you very much for what you have done."

RAMSGATE TRADER'S SUDDEN DEATH

Mr. James Bridgman died suddenly on Sunday at 22 Addington-street, Ramsgate, where he carried on business as a grocer.

Sixty-nine years of age, he had been confined to bed for some time. He was being looked after by his wife who, at intervals on Sunday morning, when his condition appeared to be about the same as usual, went to his room to see that he was all right. Going into the room at about 1.15 p.m., Mrs. Bridgman discovered that her husband had passed away.

The facts have been reported to the Borough Coroner (Mr. J. H. Robinson) but as death was due to natural causes an inquest will be unnecessary.

A Russian dandelion now being grown at 20 testing stations throughout Britain may eventually yield a new supply of natural rubber.

S. GEORGE'S, RAMSGATE

Thanksgiving Day, Friday, October 23rd

SERVICES:
8.0 a.m. Holy Communion
9.30 a.m. School Service
11.0 a.m. Holy Communion
3.0 p.m. Intercessions
7.30 p.m. Evensong and Dedication of Gifts

The Vicar will be in Church to receive Gifts from 9.30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m.

PARISH PARTY
in S. George's Church Hall
on Monday, October 26th, at 7.30 p.m.

All Welcome *Admission 6d.*

MARGATE LIFEBOAT ON THE AIR

LISTENERS HEAR LAUNCH

Margate lifeboat was "on the air" on Saturday and listeners to the Home Service were thrilled to hear Raymond Glendenning, a famous radio commentator, describing his impressions of her launching.

He first had a chat with some of the crew in the boathouse and found them very modest. Ted Parker, the coxswain, could not be persuaded to speak of the deeds which won him the D.S.M. in the evacuation of the troops from Dunkirk but listeners heard some dramatic tales of rescue and some stories on the lighter side too.

Frank More O'Farrell, who accompanied Glendenning, stood at the top of the slip and described the scene—"No longer the beach of which you probably have happy holiday memories, but wearing a grim, deserted look—the amusement parks replaced by barbed wire and road blocks, the hotels long since boarded up, the bathers departed and their place taken by determined figures in khaki manning a coastline bristling with guns."

Glendenning pointed to a couple of rifles lashed under the canopy of the boat and Ted Jordan, the mechanic, said "Yes, they are for our protection. See that hole in the canopy there? A Nazi bullet made that."

Wearing lifeboatman's oilskins, Raymond Glendenning went down the slip with the boat and held the "mike" over the side so that listeners could hear the sea effects. When she struck the water the cable leading to the boathouse parted and O'Farrell carried on with an interview with Mr. A. C. Robinson, local hon. secretary of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution.

At the end of the broadcast O'Farrell paid his tribute to lifeboatmen all over the country and concluded "As the Margate lifeboat rides the North Sea to-day, her red, white and blue showing up vividly against the grey sea as she circles the bay, let's wish her Godspeed and may she and her crew continue for many years to come to bring back those whom misfortune casts adrift in this grim stretch of water which divides us from our foes. Here's wishing them all the luck in the world."

The Margate lifeboat can now claim the distinction of being the first vessel of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution to have been "on the air."

Just after the broadcast the lifeboat had a real job of work to do. A barrage balloon which had broken loose was seen to be floating on the sea a few miles out. As the boat went out Raymond Glendenning took over the helm and on nearing the balloon the coxswain punctured it with a shot from one of the boat's rifles.

R.A.F.—W.A.A.F.

RAMSGATE WEDDING

Sgt.-Plt. Richard (Dick) Thomas Deverson, R.A.F., second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Deverson, of 80 Edith-road, Ramsgate, was married at Ramsgate Register Office on Thursday to Ldg. Acwm. Patricia Beryl Redwood, W.A.A.F., daughter of Mrs. W. A. Redwood, of Winchester-road, Chingford, Essex.

The bride wore a two-piece powder-blue costume decorated with a spray of pink carnations and the bridegroom was in uniform. The best man was Mr. Angus R. Deverson, brother of the bridegroom, and a reception was afterwards held at the Commercial Hotel, Hardres-street. The happy couple are spending a honeymoon in Ramsgate before returning to their units.

The bridegroom's father is a platoon sergeant in D (Ramsgate) Company of the Home Guard, in which Mr. H. C. Deverson, the youngest son, is also serving.

BLACK-OUT TIMES

To-day	... 6.28 p.m.—7.3	a.m.
Wednesday	.. 6.26 p.m.—7.4	a.m.
Thursday	... 6.24 p.m.—7.6	a.m.
Friday	... 6.22 p.m.—7.8	a.m.
Saturday	... 6.21 p.m.—7.10	a.m.
Sunday	... 6.19 p.m.—7.12	a.m.
Monday	... 6.17 p.m.—7.14	a.m.

CHURCH SERVICES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Preacher next Sunday:
REV. STANLEY B. GREEN
Services 11 a.m. and 3.30 p.m.
Midweek Service Wednesdays, 7 p.m., in Church Parlour
You are warmly invited

BROADSTAIRS & ST. PETER'S URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL

Appointment of Cook-Supervisor

APPLICATIONS are invited for the post of Cook-Supervisor of the Pierremont Restaurant, Council School, St. Mildred's-avenue, Broadstairs, at a wage of £3 5s. 0d. per week. The person appointed will be required to do the cooking for meals served at the Restaurant, to buy the necessary supplies, to keep the necessary records, and to supervise the feeding arrangements generally and the staff employed at the Restaurant.

Applications, stating age, qualifications and experience, must reach the undersigned not later than Monday, the 26th October, 1942.

E. F. OWEN
Clerk of the Council.

Pierremont Hall,
Broadstairs.
16th October, 1942.

BOROUGH OF RAMSGATE

Appointment of Education Committee

THE scheme made by the Town Council under the provisions of the Education Act, 1902, provides that, in addition to ten members of the Council, five persons (one at least of whom but not more than two shall be women) shall be appointed as members of the Education Committee from persons of experience in education acquainted with the needs of the various types of schools in the borough.

The appointment of members of the Education Committee for the period of one year will be made by the Council on the 9th November, 1942, after consideration by them of any nomination made by any person or body of persons acting in a representative capacity either within or without the Borough.

Nominations in writing must reach the undersigned not later than the 26th October, 1942.

H. G. CURTIS
Town Clerk.

Municipal Buildings,
Ramsgate.
12th October, 1942.

ROYAL HARBOUR OF RAMSGATE

Appointment of Harbour Committee

THE appointment of the Harbour Committee for a period of one year will be made by the Council on the 9th November next.

The constitution of such committee provides for the appointment thereto of six non-members of the Council. Such non-members shall be elected from traders, shipowners, fishermen and other persons nominated by organisations and bodies interested in the Harbour.

Nominations must reach the undersigned in writing not later than the 26th October, 1942.

H. G. CURTIS
Town Clerk.

Municipal Buildings,
Ramsgate.
12th October, 1942.

BOROUGH OF RAMSGATE

Clearance of Lofts Order, 1942

IN pursuance of an Order made by the Minister of Home Security under Defence Regulations 27 (2), and dated 30th July, 1942, all lofts which are not used for human habitation must be cleared and kept clear of all articles excluding fire-fighting apparatus.

This Local Authority by virtue of the powers vested in them under the Order have authorised the Fire Guard Staff Officer and his whole-time Fire Guard Staff to inspect any dwelling-house in the area to ascertain whether the Order has been complied with.

Inspections will be made during the next month and householders are asked to co-operate by completely clearing their lofts immediately. Failure to do so may result in a prosecution.

H. G. CURTIS
Town Clerk.

Clarendon House,
Ramsgate.
19th October, 1942.

ROGERS
For RADIO—TELEVISION—PIANOS—and MUSICAL GOODS
102 HIGH STREET, RAMSGATE
'Phone 870

SCALE OF CHARGES

Advertiser and Echo

PREPAID

ADVERTISEMENTS

Words		1 Week	2 Weeks	3 Weeks	6 Weeks	13 Weeks	26 Weeks	52 Weeks
9	—	9d.	1/2	1/6	2/3	3/9	6/9	11/3
12	—	1/-	1/6	2/-	3/3	5/9	9/9	17/3
15	—	1/3	2/-	2/6	4/3	7/9	12/9	23/3
18	—	1/6	2/3	3/-	5/-	9/-	15/-	27/-
21	—	1/9	2/9	3/6	6/-	11/-	18/-	33/-
24	—	2/-	3/-	4/-	7/-	13/-	21/-	39/-
27	—	2/3	3/6	4/6	8/-	15/-	24/-	45/-
30	—	2/6	3/9	5/-	9/-	17/-	27/-	51/-
36	—	3/-	4/6	6/-	11/-	18/-	33/-	54/-

SITUATIONS VACANT

WORKING Manageresses, age 30 to 50, required for work of national importance, in Army and Air Force Institutes in Kent, Surrey, Sussex and Hants; applicants must have knowledge of simple book-keeping and plain cooking, and be able to control a small female staff; wage 27/6 per week during six weeks training; 38/6 per week on taking charge of an institute; merit increases given; free board and lodging; free uniform (except shoes and stockings) on surrender of a nominal number of clothing coupons; holidays with pay and travel facilities; rail fare paid on engagement.—Write, stating whether Mrs. or Miss, to N.A.A.F.I. (Dept. 8), 21 Oaten-hill, Canterbury. Local interview arranged.

MEN, age up to 60, not liable for military service, required as Counter, General or Kitchen Assistants in Army and Air Force Institutes in Kent, Surrey, Sussex and Hants; no experience necessary as short training can be given; commencing wage 40/- per week, with free board and lodging (or cash in lieu if not available); merit increases given and promotion to higher grades encouraged; holidays with pay and travel facilities; rail fare paid on engagement. — Write, N.A.A.F.I. (Dept. 8), 21 Oaten-hill, Canterbury. Local interview arranged.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO WOMEN WORKERS

None of the advertisements below relates to a woman between 20 and 30 unless such a woman (a) has living with her a child of hers under the age of 14, or (b) is registered under the Blind Persons Acts, or (c) has a Ministry of Labour permit to allow her to obtain employment by individual effort.

N.B.—This does not apply to Teachers at recognised schools, members of the Nursing Profession, or to Agricultural Workers.

COPY Typist required for Accounts Department.—Write, stating age, experience and wages required, to the Secretary, Alfred Olby Ltd., 25/29 King-street, Ramsgate. †63

RESPECTABLE Girl wanted; good references.—98 High-street, Ramsgate. 63

YOUNG Girl wanted as General Maid (not necessarily experienced) in pleasant modern house, safe area in Surrey.—Apply to Mrs. Parsons, Airlie, The Highlands, East Horsley, Surrey. †67

RESPECTABLE Boy wanted, good references.—98 High-street, Ramsgate. 63

RESPECTABLE Lad wanted for errands; must ride bicycle.—Blinko's Book Shop, Queen-street, Ramsgate. 62

MAIDS required under 18 or over 31 for dormitory work in boys' school, Somerset; £45-£55; comfortable conditions, good holidays, with board-wages.—Write, Box 632, "Advertiser" Office, Ramsgate. 67

SITUATIONS available in greyhound racing kennels (London tracks); wages £2 per week; living accommodation found; holidays with pay; Youths 16-18 years, experienced in hound or stable work, preferred.—Write, Box 150, c/o Pool's Advertising Service, Brettenham House, Strand, London, W.C.2.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

Nine Words, 9d.; three times, 1/6

GROCERY, Confectionery, Tobacconist's Business for sale in safety area, Aylesbury, Bucks.; bargain, goodwill and fixtures £450, stock at valuation, approx. £100; convenient House attached, rent £1 weekly.—Redgrave, 16 Hartwell-terrace, California, Aylesbury, Bucks. 62

HOLIDAY APARTMENTS

3 APARTMENTS (furnished), gas cookers; 10/6 weekly. — Miss Macara, 45 Rodney-street, Ramsgate. 67

EDUCATIONAL

LESSONS in Mathematics and English wanted by service man.—Write, Box 631, "Advertiser" Office, Ramsgate. 65

FOR SALE

SHOES for sale, size 3, high heels, good condition.—Write, Box 633, "Advertiser" Office, Ramsgate. 65

CREOSOTE or Tar (not for roads), 40 gallons 55/- delivered; free barrels; Land Pipes, all sizes.—Frank Coopers, Builders' Merchants, Canterbury. 72

WANTED TO PURCHASE

SECONDHAND Furniture wanted for bedroom and sitting-room.—Hooker, 27 Afghan-road, Broadstairs. 63

REMOVALS & STORAGE

HARDINGS Removal Service for removals to all parts by modern motor van; loads and part-loads required every day to and from London area; furniture warehoused for any period; estimates free; compare our charges with those of others.—Send postcard or call, Hardings, Removers and Storers, Staffordshire - street, Turner-street, Ramsgate. 'Phone 200.

For advice on—

CENTRAL HEATING & DOMESTIC HOT WATER SUPPLY

consult

T. V. BOND

Engineer & Founder

PLAINS OF WATERLOO RAMSGATE

'Phone 14

THE FOOD FRONT.

SUGGESTIONS FOR USING GREEN TOMATOES

After a slow start, we have had a grand tomato season, but there is bound to be some fruit left green on the plants.

What can we do with green tomatoes?

First and foremost, if they are sound and show a faint tinge of yellow, store them for use later on. They will ripen slowly but surely if you put them in cardboard boxes or in the drawers of a chest lined with pieces of soft paper or material. Do not let the tomatoes touch one another, and cover them with another piece of material. They should be stored in a cool, dry room, not in the kitchen where there is steam. In this way you can assure a supply of ripe tomatoes throughout the next couple of months.

Green tomatoes are delicious grilled or fried. Try them also baked round a small joint or added to stews or braised dishes.

Potted Green Tomatoes.

If a very small quantity of sugar is available, a useful way of storing green tomatoes is to pot them, for you need only a tablespoonful of sugar to 3lbs. of tomatoes.

3lbs. of green tomatoes, no matter how hard and small, 2 cloves of garlic, 1 small onion, 3ozs. of margarine, 1 tablespoonful of sugar, a dash of grated nutmeg. Salt and pepper.

Melt the margarine, mince the garlic and onion, slice the tomatoes. Put them in with the melted fat, adding the sugar, pepper and salt. Simmer slowly until the tomato, garlic and onion are soft and pulpy, taking care not to let it burn. Add the nutmeg. Pour into jars, put the jars in the oven with the temperature at mark ½ if a gas oven or at 250 degrees F. if an electric cooker. Leave for 1½ hours, then take out one by one and run a ½in. thick layer of clarified mutton fat over the top of the puree. Cover at once as for jam, leave the jars until the fat sets, before moving.

Loveapple Pie.

Here is a delightful tart with a flavour quite new to many, although it is well-known in the country. Prepare the fruit overnight.

2lbs. of small green tomatoes, 4 tablespoonful of sugar, brown if possible, ½ teaspoonful of ginger. Pinch of mixed spice. Pastry.

Cut the tomatoes in halves, sprinkle with the ginger, spice and sugar, and leave until the next day. Pour the tomatoes and the syrup which will have formed into a piedish. The dish should be well filled because the tomatoes shrink in cooking. Put a pie funnel or eggcup into the centre of the dish, cover with pastry and if a teaspoonful of sugar can be spared, brush the top of the pie with water and sprinkle with the sugar. Bake in a moderate oven until the crust is a rich golden brown.

To-day's Potato Recipe.

Russian Puree.

2lbs. of potatoes, 1 medium-sized beetroot, 2 tablespoonsful of margarine or dripping, 1 teaspoonful of sugar, 1 teaspoonful of lemon substitute. Salt and pepper.

Cook the potatoes and while they cook grate the well-washed beetroot. Melt the fat in the saucepan, add the sugar, lemon substitute and the grated beetroot. Cook slowly for 15 minutes, then add the potatoes, one by one, mashing them thoroughly into the beet mixture. Season with pepper and salt, using the pepper generously. When the ingredients are nicely blended and very hot, serve either as a separate dish, sprinkled with grated cheese and chopped parsley, or with cold meat or grilled sausages.

THE SPOILERS

MARLENE DIETRICH AT ODEON

Some outstanding films are again being shown at the Odeon Cinema, Ramsgate, this week.

Heading the bill to-day (Tuesday) and to-morrow is the screen version of Rex Beach's best seller "The Spoilers." This raw, teeming saga of the Klondike co-stars Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott and John Wayne. The keynote is the famous quotation from Kipling, "There's never a law of man or God holds north of '53." It is the story of La Dietrich as Cherry Malotte, a shrewd, seductive, beautiful woman, and of the two men who fought to the death over her love and the possession of the fabulous Midas gold mine. Also being shown is "Mad Martindales," with Jane Withers and Marjorie Weaver.

A double-feature programme is being presented for the latter part of the week. "Joan of Paris," with Michele Morgan and Paul Henreid, mirrors in flawless dramatic form the oppression of Paris by the German Gestapo. It begins with the parachute landing of Paul Lavallier, a Free French squadron leader, and four of his comrades in France, after they have been shot down. Paul meets and is harboured by Joan, a barmaid, who falls in love with him and becomes involved in the escape plot. The second feature, "Caravan," starring Charles Boyer and Loretta Young, is one of those ever-green fairy-tale stories of a Hungarian countess' romance and marriage of convenience to a gipsy, in order to qualify for an estate under the terms of a will. All this leads to confusion and hopeless entanglement when the countess meets her pre-destined husband. Meanwhile the gipsy's true love hovers forlornly in the background, determined to win back the man she loves.

RAMSGATE HOME GUARD PROMOTIONS

Group Orders last week announced the promotion of Capt. F. W. Wale, Commanding Officer, D Coy (Ramsgate, 6th Batt. Kent. Home Guard, to be Major, and Lt. Tom Kemp to be Captain and second in command.

The promotions have effect from 15th June last.

LASTING AND EFFICIENT SERVICE

The design and the quality of the bristles in a tooth brush are of paramount importance. Kent tooth brushes are made from their specially blended bristles. Properly blended bristles (Kents have their own secret blend of bristles which are used in their tooth and hair brushes) cannot possibly injure the enamel or the gums, and this, as mentioned, is a marked feature of the tooth brushes made by the House of Kent.

This concern also makes a patented hair brush by the name of "Allure" which has numerous excellent features. On the question of hair brushes there is a prevalent, though erroneous, idea to-day that brushing injures a permanent wave. The exact opposite is true—frequent brushing accentuates the wave and makes it last longer. This is a fact well-known to leading writers on the hair and hairdressers.

The "Allure" is the most hygienic hair brush obtainable. Try as one will, it is impossible thoroughly to cleanse an ordinary brush, since the accumulation of dust and germs at the back of the bristle tufts cannot be got at for removal. The bristles in the case of the "Allure" are set in a perforated coloured aluminium base which is readily detached for washing—in a few minutes it can be made scrupulously clean and germ-free.

A further feature is that an absorbent pad is placed at the back of the aluminium base which, when soaked in perfume, gives an alluring scent to the hair with every stroke of the brush.

MILITARY MEDAL

FOR FORMER MARGATE TERRIER

Eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Pay, of Draper's-avenue, Margate, Sgt. Frederick William Pay, R.A., has been awarded the Military Medal for distinguished services in the Middle East.

Sgt. Pay formerly lived at 115 All Saints-avenue, Margate. His wife and two children are living temporarily at Southfleet, where Mrs. Pay is in charge of a section of the Women's Land Army.

Formerly a member of the Margate Territorial battery, Sgt. Pay was drafted to the Middle East in December, 1940.

Work For Sick Poor

RAMSGATE DISPENSARY'S LONG RECORD

The Ramsgate and St. Lawrence Dispensary is just entering into the 123rd year of its existence and another 12 months of good work on behalf of the necessitous sick of the town was reported at the annual meeting of the organisation on Thursday.

Mr. H. G. R. Hinds (the chairman), who presided, was supported by Mr. R. W. Westrop (secretary) and Mr. R. J. Clean (hon. treasurer).

The annual report of the secretary stated that despite the war and the stress for existence which all charitable institutions were now experiencing, the Dispensary had reached its 123rd year of service to the poor inhabitants of the town and had, during the past year, showed signs of increasing growth and expansion in its most useful work.

During the year 280 cases—235 adults and 45 children—were dealt with and these included 146 new cases. The medical staff had made 25 special visits to the homes of patients unable to come to the Dispensary and only two deaths had been recorded.

The report concluded by thanking the medical staff, Miss M. Fells, M.I.S.C.H. (hon. chiropodist), the hon. treasurer and the clergy for their work.

Mr. Clean said that while subscriptions were lower, more patients' fees had been paid. The Dispensary had received no grants during the year but a grant of £10 was promised from the Public Assistance Department of the K.C.C. Expenditure had increased by £21 18s. 9d. and £100 had been invested in 3 per cent. defence bonds. The balance brought forward at the beginning of the year was £133 11s. 1d. and including this receipts totalled £448 0s. 9d. and expenditure £366 5s. 8d., leaving a balance of £81 15s. 1d.

On the proposition of the Vicar of Ramsgate (the Rev. C. R. Farnsworth), the Rev. Stanley B. Green was elected to succeed Mr. Hinds as chairman, and Mr. T. Wells, the hon. auditor, was re-appointed. The two retiring members of the committee, Councillor Mrs. F. Dunn and Capt. J. Houghton, were re-elected.

THIRD C.E.M.A. CONCERT

ANOTHER SUCCESS AT RAMSGATE

In spite of the darkening evenings there was a surprisingly good attendance at the third C.E.M.A. concert at the Congregational Hall, Ramsgate, on Friday.

Miss Sybil Eaton, the well-known violinist, who is the district organiser, is always very welcome. She did not make the usual delightful comments which used to precede the works to be played. Instead, she made two announcements. C.E.M.A. had decided to charge a shilling for admission to the concerts as "they had to sail under their own steam," and Miss Antonia Butler, the well-known 'cellist, would be unable to be present.

In an interview afterwards Miss Eaton expressed her satisfaction with the unexpected number of people who attended the concert and she thought that the innovation of a nominal charge for admission was quite justified by the marvellous response of the Ramsgate people. She added "I love coming to Ramsgate." Needless to say we love Miss Eaton to come.

Miss Eaton's choice of programme was entirely of chamber music except for groups of songs by Miss Rose Morse. Miss Butler's place was taken by her teacher, Madame Juliette Alvin, from Paris. Her perfect technique and phrasing in unaccompanied solos by Bach, Prelude in C major and two delightful bourrees by the same composer, her lovely singing tone and perfect timing in two trios with Miss Eaton and Mr. Eric Gritton in Mozart's trio in C major and Brahms' in C minor ought to give our jaded nerves and weary minds such refreshment and satisfaction nothing else could provide as adequately.

In fact, Miss Eaton must have had in mind our trials and tribulations when she selected her programme. The ensemble in both works was exquisite in sensitive blend of tone and delicate lights and shades.

It was Mr. Gritton's second visit and his playing of Mozart and Brahms, as well as in accompanying Miss Morse's songs, confirmed the previous impression of a very reliable, sensitive and intelligent pianist. Playing chamber music is the highest test of technical skill and understanding.

Miss Rose Morse has the voice and diction of a Bach singer. Her rendering of "All praises to the Lord," with violin accompaniment, was everything that Bach lovers would hope for. And she ended the concert on a very cheerful note by singing Sussex folk songs and a very up-to-date—even if it was composed during the Napoleonic wars—cynical and charmingly rendered "Soldier, won't you marry me?" and a riddle song.

The Rev. Stanley B. Green, Congregational Minister, in a short but very apt speech, thanked the performers for a delightful evening and disclosed the fact that Miss Morse was the first to approach Miss Perry to whom we are indebted for these concerts. She replied modestly that "Miss Eaton had sent her."

THIS WEEK'S SHORT STORY

A COUSIN FROM CANADA

BY

VIOLET FABER

Dorrie was hunting along the kitchen hedge for the little speckled hen's stolen nest which she was morally certain was there. Everyone else was out. Dad was at market and mother with him, the maid taking her afternoon off, and Dorrie had the place to herself.

"Oh, bother!" Dorrie exclaimed. She withdrew her flushed face and fair and rather rumpled head from a promising-looking hole in the hedge as the sound of furious barking from the direction of the farmhouse came to her ears. "If that isn't the third person that's come to that blessed door in the last quarter of an hour! It's always the way. Well, I suppose I'd better go and save his life, if it's the baker's boy."

She shook a few of the twigs out of her hair, and hurried into the house, pursued by the derisive cackles of the little speckled hen.

The dogs' chorus had already died away into silence by the time she was half-way to the house.

"Golly, I hope it wasn't the butcher," thought Dorrie. "If it was, I bet he's handed the week's meat to them to keep them quiet!"

But it wasn't the baker. Nor the butcher.

A lean young man in khaki was lounging against the wall outside the door, and the dogs' sudden silence was explained by the fact that they were all three sprawling over the stranger, submitting to scratching by an evidently expert hand in the precise spot where a dog likes best to be scratched.

The young man straightened up.

"Pardon me," he said, "but is this Mrs. Merryfield's residence?"

A nice voice, Dorrie decided. She supposed he wanted to know about billets, and found herself wishing that this particular young man might be one of their inmates.

"I'm sorry," she said, "mother's out—but if it's anything I could do——"

The long young man surprisingly extended a large hand.

"You don't recognise me, I guess," he smiled.

"No," she replied, knitting considering brows. "No. I'm sure I don't. Why? Ought I to?"

The long young man laughed.

"Why, no—only we're cousins. Shake!"

The large hand swallowed hers up in a warm, firm, friendly clasp.

"But——" Dorrie gasped. A sudden light dawned upon her. "You're—you're never—Cousin Percy?"

"Sure," said the young man. "Grown a bit, haven't I, since last time we met? Well, you know, folks mostly do in—say, how long?"

"Fifteen years," Dorrie said.

She stood staring at him, her head in a whirl.

Cousin Percy! If she had ever thought of him at all during the past fifteen years, it had been as a particularly obnoxious specimen of the genus small boy; a feeling intensified, as generally happens in such cases, by the fact of relationship.

There had, as a matter of fact, been a long-standing feud between the Merryfields and the Giles branch of the family, one of those deep and bitter differences arising out of the terms of a will, and the hostility had been handed down, as such things usually are, to the younger generation. The young Merryfields and the young Giles's had never met without the pulling of hair and punching of noses; and Dorrie cherished more than one painful recollection of being spanked and sent to bed for assaults on the person of her cousin Percy, who was reputed to be delicate. And then the Giles family had gone to Canada, and passed out of ken.

It really was surprising how people altered, Dorrie was thinking. She simply couldn't trace any likeness to the nasty little boy she remembered in this frank, friendly, out-of-door looking young man, with the wide, pleasant smile and the warm, strong handclasp.

"Canada certainly has made a man of Cousin Percy," she thought. "And even if it hadn't, well, he's come over to do his bit."

Her face wrinkled suddenly into a welcoming smile.

"I'm forgetting my manners terribly," she said, "but you gave me such a surprise. Won't you come in, Cousin Percy?"

Cousin Percy came in. Dorrie bustled about and got him tea, and he ate it with every sign of appreciation. He talked while he ate, and after he had finished he accompanied Dorrie while she fed the fowls and helped her in a renewed search for the little speckled hen's nest.

But by the time they had found it, the recollection of the bygone Cousin Percy had disappeared altogether from Dorrie's memory. And it seemed to put the final touch on the process of oblivion when, sitting back on his heels on the grass, his supplanter said:

"Say—would you mind if we cut out this Percy business? Percy—well, it's a sissy sort of a name for a man to go around with."

"It is rather," Dorrie agreed, "and besides, when you used to be called Percy you were a pretty awful sort of kid!"

"Is that so?" he said. He sat there on his heels, looking at her with grave considering eyes. "Well, I guess you've got me beat there. I reckon you never were a pretty awful sort of kid."

"Oh, wasn't I though?" Dorrie exclaimed hastily. She found herself reddening under his frank gaze. "And anyway——" she changed the subject hastily—"you haven't told me yet what to call you if I'm not to call you Percy."

"Oh, Shorty—just Shorty," he said, "that's what folks mostly call me out West."

* * *

The Merryfields' car chose this particular afternoon to strike work half-way home from market. And when at last it arrived in the wake of a towing lorry, Dorrie had just been saying good-bye to her visitor at the gate.

"Come again, Shorty," she called after him.

And the answer came back, "I sure will."

"Dad, Mum, what do you think?" Dorrie burst out, almost before the returned wayfarers could climb out of the car.

"Don't tell me Primrose has calved while I was out," began the farmer anxiously. "As sure as I put my nose outside the place something's certain to go wrong——"

"But it **isn't** anything wrong," cried Dorrie, laughing. "It's just that I've been entertaining a visitor and he's eaten the cake, and most of the meat pie, I'm afraid—and he's really most awfully nice—and I've asked him to come again his next leave—and who do you think he is? **Cousin Percy!**—and he's been a cowboy, and a logger, and all kinds of exciting things——"

* * * *

"Shorty" Comes Back.

Cousin Percy—or "Shorty," as he very soon came to be called by everyone at Cherrytree Farm—did come again. He came every time he could manage to get a few hours' leave; and after the first prejudice had been overcome, Dorrie's father and mother came to be as pleased to see him as she was.

There was only one person who refused to join in the general chorus of approval. And that was Jud Pearson. Jud was the farm pupil, and without being engaged or anything approaching it, he had come to be looked upon in a vague sort of way as Dorrie's sweetheart and potential fiance. So that when he found himself suddenly relegated to the position of second fiddle, it is perhaps hardly surprising that he felt a trifle embittered; and that his bitterness found expression in sneering remarks about Western swank.

It was perhaps six months since Cousin Percy's first appearance at the farm, and Dorrie had walked with him a little way along the lane, as she had gradually got into the habit of doing when he set out on the return journey to camp. He had seemed quiet and unlike himself all the afternoon and now, when Dorrie stole a glance at him as he walked at her side, she saw that he looked anxious and unhappy.

At the turn in the road they said their good-byes as usual, but he lingered, holding her hand.

"See, Cousin—Dorrie," he said suddenly. "There's something I've got to tell you—something you'll maybe think bad of me for——"

"Yes?" said Dorrie. She looked into his face with startled eyes, but his, for once, did not meet hers.

"It's just——" he was beginning. And at that moment there was a honk from a motor cycle, and Jud Pearson whizzled round the bend and pulled up with dangerous suddenness close beside them.

"Oh, well, maybe it'll have to wait till next time I come," Shorty said abruptly. "I'm late starting, anyhow. Reckon I shan't get back to camp much before 'Lights out.' See you on Saturday, cousin."

Dorrie turned back towards the house, feeling disturbed and unhappy, and Jud pushed his motor cycle along by her side.

"Been hearing some more Western yarns?" he said. There was a triumphant note in his voice as well as the usual sneer. "I say, your precious cousin has taken you all in nicely. I've been hearing all about him fom a fellow that's in the Canadians. Cowboy, indeed! Why, this chap simply yelled when I told him. 'Pet Lamb Percy,' he says they call him in the regiment; and he's never been further West than Toronto in his life. A dry goods store, that's what he was in out there."

"I don't believe it, Jud Pearson," Dorrie broke in angrily, "it's nothing but spite and malice makes you say it, I'm sure it is. And anyway, what's it got to do with you—and what worse is anyone if he is in a—a—drygoods store?"

Jud's thin lip curled spitefully.

"Oh, nothing, I suppose," he retorted. "I daresay you know all about him as you're so thick with each other, and I daresay he's told you he's getting married on Saturday fortnight to the barmaid at the Black Boar."

And with that parting shot he mounted his machine in haste, seeing possibly in Dorrie's flashing eyes a warning that if he waited for her answer it might take the form of a resounding slap across his face.

It couldn't be true, it couldn't, Dorrie thought, as she slipped upstairs to her own room, there to fling herself down by the bed and bury her burning cheeks in her arms. He couldn't have been making love to her when all the while he was another girl's fiance. What was it he had been saying when Jud came up? "Something I've got to tell you—something you'll maybe think bad of me for." And then suddenly, uninvited, there rose up out of the past the ghost of that horrid little boy of long ago—Cousin Percy! He had been real all the time, then—and the new Cousin Percy — Shorty — was nothing but a dream that had come to mean much to her.

"But all the same," she told herself, "I'm not going to believe it—not yet. I'll have it out with him the very next time he comes, and till then—well, I'm not going to make myself miserable for Jud Pearson to see."

But the days came and went, and no long young man came striding up the garden path. Dorrie's heart, for all the brave face she managed to wear, grew heavier as the time went by.

So at last the fateful Saturday came on which, if Jud Pearson's tale was true, Shorty was to be married.

"I do wonder your cousin Percy doesn't come," observed Mrs. Merryfield. "But there, young men are like that—just come round when they want something. He's found somewhere livelier to go, I shouldn't wonder."

"Just like that Giles lot," grunted the farmer from behind the local paper. "And by thunder—just you listen to this! 'The marriage will take place on Saturday'—that's to-day—'of Sergeant Percy Giles, of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, and Phyllis, only daughter of Thomas Jinks, Esq., of Bidworth.' That's old Tom Jinks, of the ——"

Dorrie waited to hear no more. Her father's indignant rumblings followed her as she slipped out of the house, to hide her burning cheeks and starting tears in the dusk of the barn.

She noticed Jud Pearson crossing the yard with a pail in his hand, on his way to attend to the young Guernsey bull which was his special charge. She saw him open the door of the bull's loose box, whistling and swinging the pail . . .

And then, suddenly, there was a shrill bellow of anger from the door through which Jud had disappeared; and the next moment out shot Jud himself, closely pursued by the bull.

Dorrie thought she had never seen anyone move so quickly. And it was not until he had negotiated the five bars of the yard gate with acute nimbleness that she realised her own peril.

The bull, baulked of his immediate object, had turned and was standing, with head lowered and wicked horns swinging from side to side, looking for something else on which to vent his rage.

Dorrie had known the bull ever since its first awkward stumbling days of calfhood. But she was not a farmer's daughter for nothing. "It's the same bull that kills," her father had often said; and now the words leapt chillingly into her mind.

She turned to run for safety.

The Cowboy Touch.

But safety was not so easily reached. The whole width of the farmyard lay between her and the nearest refuge; and already the young Guernsey was charging down upon her.

Dorrie's legs felt oddly weak and numb. It seemed to her that she must hardly be moving at all. As a matter of fact she was covering ground very quickly, when she stumbled on a stone hidden in the litter of the yard, and fell to the ground.

The violence of the fall knocked the breath out of her for a precious moment; and as she struggled to her feet she fancied she heard the rush of hoofs close behind her and felt the beast's hot breath on her neck.

And then—what was that? Something that looked like a thin snake came wriggling and squirming through the air just above her head; and the next instant the young bull's shrill scream of baffled rage rang out as he stopped in mid-rush, with a rope over his horns.

* * * *

"See here," said Shorty, a little later; for Shorty it was who, on his way to the house, had heard the bull's scream of rage, and, sensing danger to someone, had arrived in the nick of time to snatch a rope and throw it in time to check the maddened bull's rush. "See here—I've been screwing myself up to do it all these last two weeks. I've got to do a bit of owning up. I'm not your cousin at all, I'm just Shorty Cummings, and that's all there is to it. I'd got a spot of leave, and no place to go, only some joint or other where there wasn't a soul to speak to. Say, it's awful lonesome when you're way back from anyone that knows you. And—well, then your cousin got talking about his folks over here—he said he wasn't going to visit you—he was courting a girl or something—and he said, 'If any of you chaps want a buckshee meal, you step right along to Cherrytree Farm—they'll be right pleased to meet you if you say you're Percy Giles. They won't know any different. They haven't seen me since I was knee-high to a grasshopper.' And—well, I came! And then once I'd started I just couldn't stop. Say, Dorrie—are you peeved bad with me?"

"N-no," said Dorrie, in a voice so small that he had to put his head very close to hers to hear it. "I think I'm glad you're not really—Cousin Percy!"

And then, of course, there had to be more explanations. But since the farmer confided to his wife a little later that he had seen the way things were going, and that he for his part didn't hold with cousins marrying; and since she for her part said she wouldn't have liked her daughter to take up with one of the Giles, it may be concluded that they were satisfied.

As for Jud Pearson, Dorrie almost found it in her heart to feel a little sorry for him; for her father avowed that he was getting to be no more use about the place than a sick headache after that tomfool trick he'd played with the young bull.

The End

The characters in this story are entirely imaginary. No reference is intended to any living person or to any public or private company.

Choose your Trade in the RAF

More jobs older men must do . . .

If you are 42 or over, it is up to you to release the young men of the R.A.F. for young men's duties. Everyone of you who comes forward and volunteers for one of the ground trades shown below will free a younger man to serve under more strenuous conditions and thus help the R.A.F. to ever-increasing strength.

BARBERS	SHOE REPAIRERS	COOKS
Experienced men are required to carry on their civilian job in the R.A.F.	Sound footwear is a Service essential. The R.A.F. will teach you this trade.	Bomber crews need good meals at all hours. Training also given in this trade.

MEDICAL ORDERLIES	EQUIPMENT ASSTS.	OTHER TRADES
wanted with some form of training in medical or ambulance work. (Ages 42-45 for untrained men.)	The storekeepers of the R.A.F. They issue everything from boots to bacon.	There are also vacancies for older men in the trades listed above.

YOU can volunteer at the R.A.F. Section of your nearest Combined Recruiting Centre (address below), or post coupon for full information. But—*do it now*—the need is urgent.

Come on, older men — back up our flying boys

To Air Ministry Information Bureau, Kingsway, London, W.C.2. Please send me information regarding R.A.F. trades for men over 42.

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MUSIC AND MYSTERY

RUBY KEELER AT KING'S

Comedy, mystery and the glamour of Broadway all feature in the attractive programmes at the King's Theatre, Ramsgate, this week.

To-day and to-morrow Judy Canova and Tom Brown appear in "Sleepytime Gal," a crazy musical comedy. The riotous comedy situations are chiefly provided by Judy and Billy Gilbert, while the youthful Tom Brown and Ruth Terry supply the romance. A big attraction in the film is Skinnay Ennis and his band, one of the best-known American combinations. Judy's role is that of a kitchenmaid whose singing voice prompts her employer to enter her for a radio talent contest. "The Carter Case," starring James Ellison and Virginia Gilmore, which is also being shown, has an unusual plot. It is presumed throughout that the case has already been solved until the final sequence, when the revelation of the murderer comes as a great surprise.

One of the filmgoers' greatest favourites in musical pictures, Ruby Keeler, makes a welcome return in "Broadway Ahead," chief feature for the latter part of the week. Well remembered for her outstanding success in "42nd Street" and "Gold Diggers of 1933," she is seen in this film as the dancing favourite in a night club near a college. Ozzie Nelson and his band are the swingsters. Their place is closed down under an ancient statute forbidding places of entertainment within five miles of the school campus. Lovely Harriet Hilliard, daughter of the school president, comes to the aid of the band. Lovers of swing should not miss this outstandingly spectacular musical. More adventures of the Lone Wolf, popular screen detective, are seen in "Secrets," which is the second feature. Warren William and Ruth Ford have the leading parts.

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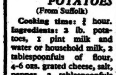
Come on Cooks!

Potato County Championship!

Can the women of Somerset make better dishes than Kentish women? Can Devon cooks go one up on the Cornish Pasty? Lancashire Hot-Pot is praised the world over, but what can the women of Surrey or Hampshire do with potatoes? Lancashire challenges you with this Hot-Pot recipe. It was brought to London by Mrs. Taylor of Oldham, one of the experienced housewives invited to come from different parts of the country to visit the Ministry's kitchen in London to exchange ideas. You too can help. Housewives, and husbands too, now is your chance to win honour for your county. Send in your best potato recipe, preferably a main-course dish, to the Ministry of Food.



SCALLOPED POTATOES
(From Suffolk)

Cooking time: ¾ hour. Ingredients: 2 lb. potatoes, 1 pint milk and water or household milk, 2 tablespoonfuls of flour, 4-6 ozs. grated cheese, salt, pepper, 2 tablespoonfuls coarsely chopped parsley. Quantity: Four helpings. Method: Scrape potatoes and cut into thin slices, blend flour with the milk, arrange potatoes in layers in a pie-dish, sprinkling each layer thickly with cheese, season with salt and pepper, moisten with milk. Finish with a layer of cheese, pour over the remaining milk and cover with a lid or greased paper. Bake in a moderate oven for ¾ hour. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley, serve with green vegetable or salad.

LISTEN TO THE KITCHEN FRONT EVERY MORNING AT 8.15

LANCASHIRE HOT-POT

Cooking time: 1½ to 2 hours. *Ingredients:* ¾ lb. meat, 2 carrots, 1 onion or leek, if possible, 3 lbs. potatoes, ½ pint vegetable stock, 1 dessertspoonful fat from the meat or dripping, 1 dessertspoonful flour, pepper and salt. *Quantity:* Six helpings. *Method:* Cut up meat into small pieces and place in a fireproof dish or casserole. Add sliced carrots and onion or leek, and pepper and salt. Add half the potatoes. Instead of slicing potatoes crack off lumps with a knife. Place the fat from the meat or the dripping on top. Put in a moderate oven with lid on for half an hour. Take out, add stock, blend 1 dessertspoonful flour in a little water, pour into casserole. Add remainder of potatoes and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cook in a moderate oven. Remove the lid for the last 20 minutes and cook until the potatoes are brown.

BAKED POTATOES

When you have the oven on for baking day pop in some potatoes too. Bake in a moderate oven for 45 minutes. When they break under gentle pressure they are ready.

SONG OF POTATO PETE

Potatoes new, potatoes old,
Potatoes (in a salad) cold,
Potatoes baked or mashed or fried,
Potatoes whole, potatoes pied:
Enjoy them all including chips—
Remembering spuds don't come in ships!

FOOD FACTS NO. 119. THE MINISTRY OF FOOD, LONDON, W.1

MORE BEANS FOR MORE MILK

"What has been done can be done." At one time we grew over half a million acres of beans annually. Just before the war the area had dropped to about 130,000 acres. After the 70s and 80s of last century much typical bean land—the heavy clays—went to grass and the bean acreage rapidly declined. The loss to livestock, however, was more than offset by heavy imports of the oilseeds used in the crushing industry. Now we need beans again—and may need them more and more as the war goes on.

Recent attempts to revive bean growing have not been too successful. There have been many failures or partial failures. Why? Has the hand of the British farmer lost its cunning? We do not think so.

Formerly, beans were grown in regular rotation. They occupied clean land that had been well dunged and was not deficient in lime. Nor was drainage defective. With the decline in arable, however, liming went out of fashion and we ceased to worry much about the drains. Now we are reverting to arable and if we are to grow successfully we must also revert to the fundamental tenets of bean husbandry.

Beans will not grow well in wet, sour soils. Like other legumes they need phosphates and potash. Dung supplies both. A moderate dressing will supply all the potash required, but it may need supplementing with phosphates. About 8 to 10 tons of dung and 4 cwt. of basic slag (or 3 cwt. superphosphate) is the kind of dressing beans like best. Beans will grow on all but the lightest types of soil, provided they are in good heart; but they prefer the heavier soils.

The middle of October is probably the best time for sowing winter beans. They may be drilled with a cup drill, or lightly ploughed into alternate furrows, giving drills widths of 18 to 22 inches. If ploughed in after stubble, some preliminary surface cultivation is desirable to kill weeds and provide some fine tilth around the seed. Ploughing-in avoids the risk of work being held up in wet weather. The usual rate of seeding is 2½ to 3 bushels per acre.

In the dairying districts of Scotland beans and oats are commonly grown together. In February, two to three bushels of beans are broadcast after ploughing and roughly harrowed in. A few weeks later, two to three bushels of oats are broadcast on top and the harrowing is then completed. The mixture of bean and oat straw makes a more nutritious fodder than oats alone and a better fodder than bean straw alone. The resultant grain is ground into meal for stock feeding, 4 lb. being sufficient for the production of one gallon of milk. Heavy crops can be grown, since there is no danger of lodging.

A similar practice might, with advantage, be adopted in the dairying districts of England, winter beans and grey winter oats being sown together in October.

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25 YEARS AGO

(CUTTINGS FROM OUR COLUMNS)

THE WAR OF 1914-18

Sgt. T. H. Hurley, of The Buffs, son of Cpl. and Mrs. Hurley, of 37 Cecilia-road, Ramsgate, was killed in action on the western front on 4th October. His commanding officer relates that he died "a true soldier, gallantly leading his platoon in the attack."

* * * *

Lieut. R. D. C. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. R. Taylor, of Ramsgate, has passed his entrance examination for a commission in the Indian Army. He has served in France and came home on leave in the summer. He recently wrote a play, "Moleomi," which was produced by some of the boys of his former school.

* * * *

Pte. L. A. Miller, of The Buffs, a native of St. Peter's, died in September in the Balkans after two days' illness from malarial fever.

* * * *

Pte. T. Chayney, only son of the Mayor of Ramsgate (Alderman T. S. Chayney), is now attached to the Leinster Regiment and has gone with his unit to the eastern theatre of war.

* * * *

Sgt. B. D. N. Siminson, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Siminson, of St. Lawrence, has joined the Artists' Rifles.

* * * *

Ramsgate Council have decided to nominate Councillor H. C. Child as Mayor for the coming year.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gorham, of Grosvenor-road, Broadstairs, have been informed that their only son, a private in the Middlesex Regiment, was killed in action in France on 11th October.

* * * *

Lieut. A. A. Sackett, youngest son of Mr. Henry Sackett, of Ramsgate and Broadstairs, has been home during the week from the East, where he has seen much service. During fighting in Egypt a sniper's bullet passed through his left knee and it was nearly nine hours before any of his men could reach him. He was taken to hospital in Cairo, part of the journey being by camel.

* * * *

After a period of quietness Broadstairs again presents a lively appearance since the influx of visitors during the week.

50 YEARS AGO

(CUTTINGS FROM OUR COLUMNS)

CHANGING A BRIDGE

A clever little piece of engineering was accomplished at Sandwich on Monday, when the toll bridge was moved. The approaches to the bridge in its new position had been previously constructed and the timbers for the support of the swinging roadway were all in position. During the morning the large lighter which is used for scouring the bed of the river was brought under the bridge and a strong stage of timber erected upon it of such a nature and height that when the tide rose it would lift the bridge several feet above its supports. Between 12 and 1 o'clock a crowd of several hundred people assembled to see the operation. Shortly before 2 o'clock the bridge began to lift. Owing to the impossibility of getting the lifting arrangement under the centre of the portion to be moved the bridge lifted considerably more at the town end than at the opposite end. For some time it seemed as if this end would not be got off but ultimately by the aid of jacks and levers it was induced to move into its new position, which is only a few feet from the old. When the tide fell the connection was rapidly completed and by 5 o'clock traffic was resumed.

MAYOR TO CARRY ON

Most people will be highly gratified to learn that at an informal meeting of Ramsgate Council, Alderman W. P. Blackburn announced his intention, on expression being given to the unanimous wish of those present, to continue his occupancy of the civic chair for another term of office. This is as it should be. Alderman Blackburn possesses not only good business abilities but by his kindly tact has done much to improve the tone of the Council discussions. It is also extremely satisfactory to learn that the Deputy Mayor will again stand as alderman for the West Central Ward. Alderman Wood is one of the most fearless and incisive speakers on the Council and his keen insight into public affairs will as heretofore prove of great advantage to the body. Alderman Pygott having definitely decided to retire, it has been decided to elect Councillor Emett as alderman of the West Cliff Ward.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

Members of the Isle of Thanet Photographic Society assembled in full force on Monday to observe a demonstration on "solio" paper, given by Mr. A. C. Baldwin. This gentleman, who was well up to his work, gave a very interesting and practical demonstration of the method of working the paper and toning it before his audience. A number of prints and bromide enlargements obtained by electric light were exhibited. The chair was taken by Mr. W. Saunders, vice-president, and a vote of thanks to the lecturer was proposed by Mr. R. Hicks.

WOMEN FIRE GUARDS

RAMSGATE'S SUPPLEMENTARY SCHEME

The result of the fire-watching registration at Ramsgate is regarded as very satisfactory.

Women were called on to register for the first time and the number who did so was 2,507.

Of this number 970 made no claim for exemption.

Of the 239 women who sleep regularly in the tunnels 106 registered. The remainder will have to register.

All the women for whom no exemption has been claimed will be trained but it is not generally the intention of the Council that they shall be sent for duty to fire guard posts. They will do their fire-watching in their own homes and will report to the posts in the event of emergency.

The scheme will be supplementary to the present fire guard scheme.

As some women have expressed a desire to do duty at fire guard posts it is possible that on certain nights some posts may be staffed entirely by women.

At Margate the total registration was 1,945, and 75 registered subsequently. The majority of those registering were women.

Of these numbers only about 500 will be available for duty as half the registrants claimed exemption as they had children under 14. 250 claimed exemption on other grounds, and some were already doing voluntary fire-watching duties at business premises or in street groups.

Since the registration quite a number of women have volunteered for part-time Civil Defence work in preference to fire-watching.

SEPTEMBER GIFTS

TO RAMSGATE HOSPITAL

A sum of £20 4s., representing one half of a grant from the Nuffield Provincial Hospitals Trust, is included in donations received by Ramsgate General Hospital during September. The other half of the grant went to the Extensions Appeal Fund.

Other amounts received included: Mr. W. H. Coleman, Tenterden, £1 1s. (annual subscription); Minster and Monkton Forces War Comforts Entertainments Committee, £4 4s.; paper salvage target prizes—Christ Church Junior School, Dame Janet Junior, Dame Janet Infants, Fire Guard Post 16, £1 each; Mr. S. W. Ingram, £2 2s.; White Horse Hotel, Minster, 12s.; Mr. W. Horlock, 10s. (in acknowledgment of services to his wife); an old age pensioner, Broadstairs, 5s. A collection at the Vale Congregational Church, Broadstairs, realised £3 2s. 4d. and box collections at the hospital £2 7s.

A total of £184 0s. 6d. was received from contributory schemes and gifts in kind included blankets, books, eggs, flowers, harvest offerings from churches and schools and wedding bouquets.

The hospital also acknowledges this week a special donation of £1 1s. from Messrs. Scarlett and Goldsack in memory of the late Capt. Charles Daniel.

CREDIT TO TRADERS

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES ACCURACY

The Mayor of Margate (Alderman G. P. Hoare) remarked that the town had a very honest body of traders when the annual report of the Inspector of Weights and Measures (Mr. J. Welfare) was presented at Tuesday's meeting of the Council.

The report stated that during the visits the inspector had paid to traders' premises for the year ended 31st March last he had found the weighing and measuring plant in good order and without any serious incorrectness. There was no appreciable deficiency in the weight of groceries and meat tested, no shortage was found in the measurement of milk purchased and the weight of bread was very good. Only 20 of 771 weights examined were incorrect, and there were 11 incorrect measures in 353.

Councillor S. W. Pearce said the report reflected great credit on the tradesmen.

BOMBED IN CANTON

RAMSGATE MAN REPATRIATED

A Salvation Army officer who experienced the horrors of the bombing of Canton, was interned by the Japanese and afterwards repatriated, arrived back at his Ramsgate home on Thursday.

He is Adjt. Percy L. Standley, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Standley, of Percy Villa, Queen's-avenue, Newington. He was accompanied on his journey from China by his wife and baby.

Seven years ago Adjt. Standley went to China to take charge of a college for Chinese Salvation Army officers at Canton and after being out there a year was married.

In 1938 the Japanese occupied the city and the Salvation Army officers were interned, in so far as they were not allowed to leave their residences except for brief periods of exercise. Altogether 3,000 Chinese were interned with them in the settlement.

After many months the English Salvation Army officers were asked if they would like to be repatriated. They agreed and were sent aboard an old Japanese tramp steamer bound for Shanghai. To use Adjt. Standley's own words, it was "a grim trip." Normally it took 2½ days but it was 12 days before they reached Shanghai and Adjt. Standley experienced the discomfort of sleeping on coal hatches.

At Shanghai they moved into more comfortable quarters aboard a Japanese liner which took them to Lourenco Marques via Singapore. From Lourenco Marques they were brought to this country by way of Cape Town in a British vessel.

WHAT IS LAUGHTER?

Here's a problem for the "Brains Trust."
This laughter business that we hear
So copiously propounded must
Compel some facts to be made clear.

Is laughter a panacea
For mental or for social ills?
A counteraction to all fear
To sundry "medicines" and "pills."

"Laugh and grow fat!" oft said to please
May irk, or repercussion launch;
Many there are this "flesh disease"
Would bar, so, too, a well-lined paunch.

How often have we heard well sung
"Little brown jug, don't I love thee!"
A ditty well-known and far flung,
But why "Ha-ha-ha! He-he-he!"?

From whence does laughter spring when screen
Depicts a scene acclaimed as "fun"
When well-aimed custard-pie is seen
To make a mess of the wrong one?

Opposing schools of thought may claim
A laughing countenance worth while
Maybe!—but many all the same
Have hearts of gold, yet rarely smile!

Preceded p'r'aps by some guffaws,
The "Brains Trust" may deign to assign
Laughter as often camouflage
For evil practice and design.

W.R.T.

RAMSGATE CARRIES ON

RAILWAY AMBULANCE SUCCESSES

Awards won by members of the Ramsgate Southern Railway class of the St. John Ambulance Association were presented to them by Dr. A. N. Gordon when the first class of the winter session was held on Tuesday.

Dr. Gordon was welcomed by the class secretary, Mr. G. Pointer, who said they again hoped for a successful season.

Before making the presentations Dr. Gordon said he felt honoured to be asked to lecture before such a fine class. Although, however, it was primarily a railway class, he asked members to bring along anyone interested in first-aid. He was pleased to say that Mr. R. Webzell, a party leader at Margate, had been successful in winning the Regional Cup and he congratulated him on a fine achievement. He also congratulated members who had been able to render valuable assistance during air raids and mentioned in particular Mr. F. Sharpe and Mr. C. H. Buckley.

It was not possible to hold the annual meeting but a report was presented by the secretary in which he stated that Ramsgate could be proud of its class. It was the only class in the front line towns still carrying on the good work and last season they had ten new members. Letters had been received from Mr. P. Gray, serving with the R.A.F. in India, and Mr. W. H. Sinden, now with the R.A.M.C.

In conclusion, Mr. Pointer thanked the members for their loyal support to the doctors and himself, and Mr. E. Carrett, brigade secretary, for his valuable assistance.

Fifty members sat for the examination and all were successful. The examiner was Dr. W. T. F. Muir.

The awards were presented as follows:

Certificates—Philip Barnes, Frank Redwood, Jessie Maskell, Cissie Griggs, Doris Harris, Stella Doyle, Mollie L. Belsey, Ivy Shepard, Boris G. French, Albert G. Side.

Vouchers—Lilian Collard, Louisa Rigden, Violet Baker, Joan Rogers, Betty Rogers.

Medallions—John T. Parker, William E. Sutton.

Labels—E. J. Ashman, R. Bailey, P. Buckingham, C. H. Buckley, E. Carrett, V. Denton, A. Fearn, J. Glover, J. Gammon, G. Gibbs, F. Horton, G. Hopper, E. B. Johnson, E. Lambert, T. Liles, E. Norman, A. O'Rourke, G. Pointer, P. Privett, S. Redwood, C. Silk, A. Solley, G. Scott, H. Smith, W. H. Sinden, J. Sutton, W. Shaw, F. Sharpe, C. Turpin, A. Thomas, R. Webzell, A. E. White, G. Ward.

Bronze medal (7 years)—A. Fearn.

Lectures are held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Ambulance Hut, Ramsgate Station.

TO REPAY £50

MARGATE MAN'S LODGING ALLOWANCE

Peter McCourt, aged 40, formerly of Church-road, Margate, and now living at Hednesford, Staffordshire, was summoned at Walsall police court for obtaining, with intent to defraud, the sum of £1 4s. 6d. as a lodging allowance for the week ending 17th June from Sir Alfred McAlpine and Sons Ltd. by falsely representing that the conditions for the receipt of the allowance had been fulfilled.

It was stated that the lodging allowance was payable to men who left their own districts to work elsewhere but left their families behind and had, in effect, to keep two homes. McCourt left Margate for the Midlands in March last year and at first made no application for the allowance. Later, however, he asked for the allowance and arrears and signed the usual official form which contained a declaration that he was maintaining his wife and one child at Margate. Altogether he was paid £50 1s. until the authorities received information which caused them to stop payment in June last. It was then ascertained that defendant's wife and child had been living with him all the time at Hednesford.

McCourt, when interviewed by a National Service officer, stated that he was informed that he was entitled to the allowance if he kept his home going at Margate, whether his wife and child were living with him or not.

It was pleaded on behalf of the defendant that he was genuinely under that impression and that as soon as he found out his mistake he offered to repay the £50 he had received.

This offer was repeated in court and the magistrates adjourned the case for a month to give McCourt an opportunity of carrying it out.

LIBRARY STAFF

"BACK DOOR METHODS" DENIED

A suggestion that the Libraries Committee were attempting to obtain by "backdoor methods" something which they failed to secure from the Council at the previous meeting was made at the monthly meeting of Margate Town Council on Tuesday.

The report of the Libraries Committee stated that the committee had considered the question of the staffing of the Public Library and the branch libraries at Westgate and Birchington and the difficulties which would arise when members of the female staff left for national service. They recommended that a temporary junior assistant be appointed as a trainee at a commencing salary of £52 per annum, plus bonus, to fill any vacancy which might arise on the staff.

Councillor H. G. Pedder, deputy chairman of the committee, who proposed the adoption of the report, said in deference to the views expressed at the last meeting the committee had shelved the proposals for additional facilities and were only asking for an assistant to take the place of a member of the female staff who had volunteered for national service and would almost certainly be called up. Another junior assistant was approaching the age of 20 and if she went the committee would have to come to the Council again. Comparing the staff position to-day with that before the war, he said they had not one member of the staff who was there in September, 1939. Six men had joined the forces as volunteers, two of whom had made the supreme sacrifice, and the Librarian and his chief assistant had moved away. All the junior members of the pre-war staff had four years' service. To-day they had a new Librarian, a new chief assistant and five juniors, the eldest being 19 and the youngest 16. In view of those facts he thought it could be fairly claimed that the committee were doing their job and could not be asked further to curtail staff if the service to the public was to be continued in the way the public had a right to expect.

Front Door Closed.

Councillor A. W. Thomson, opposing the recommendation, recalled that the previous month the Council turned down an application for another library assistant and suggested that as the Council had closed the front door the committee were attempting to get through the back door by asking to be allowed to fill the place of someone who was likely to go. They did not know that the person would go. They engaged a chief assistant because the Librarian expected to be called up but he had not gone on account of his health. How did they know that the assistant who had now volunteered would not be turned down.

"I resent Councillor Thomson's statement that we are approaching this matter by the back door in order to get our way," said Councillor S. W. Paul. "He must appreciate that we of the Libraries Committee have the same interest in the borough as he has. By the expressions he has used here he sets himself up as a social reformer but I am beginning to think that his social reform lies only in one direction. Surely the library is one of the greatest social reforms."

Alderman W. C. Redman suggested that the Council should agree in principle to the recommendation and give the committtee power to make the appointment when the assistant was called up. In the meantime they could make inquiries for a suitable girl at the schools.

Alderman E. S. Linington stressed the point that if a new trainee was appointed the staff at the library would be the same in numbers as before the war. He realised that they were not so experienced, but anyone who could have the same number as before the war was extremely lucky. He questioned whether, when an appointment was made, it would not be better to have a woman of about 40 who would not be called up than a girl of about 17 who might be called up in a year or so.

At first Councillor Pedder declined to accept an addition to the recommendation that "when it is definitely ascertained that the staff will be reduced by enlistment" the appointment should be made, saying he did not think it would meet the case, but on the advice of Alderman F. L. Pettman he agreed to do so, and the recommendation, as amended, was approved.

WELCOME TO GENERAL SMUTS

When the Prime Minister welcomed General Smuts on his arrival in this country the party included Capt. H. H. Balfour, M.C., M.P. for Thanet, Under-Secretary of State for Air.

GUERRILLA FIGHTER

No uniform, no medals for her. But she's tough. She fights with her wits, her energy, her belief in England—in YOU. She's fighting now in the streets, knocking at your door asking you to join the battle by putting your back into saving. Give her a hand. Put every shilling you can into National Savings Certificates—either through your Savings Group, or the Post Office and Trustee Savings Banks. Savings Certificates cost 15/-, and you can also buy them by instalments with 6d., 2/6 and 5/- Savings Stamps. *Get into the fight!*

BUY SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Issued by the National Savings Committee

MARGATE'S FINE EXAMPLE

SAVINGS COMMISSIONER'S TRIBUTE

"You deserve all the bouquets that can be given you," said Mr. E. L. Bowley, South-Eastern Regional Commissioner for National Savings, in paying tribute to Margate's savings efforts at the annual meeting of Margate Local Savings Committee at the Town Hall last week.

Margate's example, said Mr. Bowley, should prove a stimulus and encouragement to other parts of the country which were more fortunately placed.

The meeting was presided over by the Mayor (Alderman G. P. Hoare).

The Mayor referred to the success which had attended Margate's savings campaigns. The objectives of War Weapons Week and Warships Week could not have been exceeded but for the enthusiasm of the people of the borough and the spirit in which the organisers entered into the work. Although the borough did not quite reach the target in the "Tanks for Attack" campaign, the committee could feel satisfied at having already "skinned" the people of their savings to such an extent in raising magnificent sums in the previous efforts that there was not enough left.

"We know there is no great wealth being accumulated in this town week by week as is being accumulated in the big industrial centres," he said, "and it is marvellous that the borough has done so much. The credit is due to the enthusiasm of the workers in rousing the people to a sense of their national duty."

The Mayor paid a special tribute to the work of the hon. secretary (Councillor H. G. Pedder) and his assistant (Mr. F. J. Clifford).

Over £800,000.

Councillor Pedder, in presenting his report of the period from July, 1941, when the committee was reorganised and Margate seriously got down to the necessity of organising the borough with the view of increasing weekly savings through the medium of street savings groups. In that month, he said, the savings of the borough since the beginning of the war totalled £546,735. There were 11 street savings groups and 10 cycle and other groups, with subscribers numbering 997. At the end of September, 1942—after 15 months of effort—the total savings had increased to £801,935, the street groups to 85, cycle, etc., groups to 13 and subscribers to 4,306.

Councillor A. W. Thomson, chairman of the committee, after expressing appreciation of the work of Mr. C. W. W. Hansen, his predecessor, explained that although Margate, in conjunction with Ramsgate and Broadstairs, set out in their Warships Week to replace H.M.S. Thanet, they were told they could not have a ship of that name at present and had been offered a vessel named Whirlwind. That name meant nothing to Thanet and the offer had been turned down, all three towns agreeing to wait until they could have a Thanet.

Revised Target Reached.

In regard to the Tanks for Attack campaign, Councillor Thomson said although they did not quite reach their target of £37,525 in small savings, they were to be allowed to name two Churchill tanks. The depopulated state of the borough and the absence of business were pointed out to the Regional Commissioner, who had agreed to delete from the target investments through defence bonds. This reduced the target to £29,499, and the amount saved became £30,746 instead of £35,891. In addition to having the name of Margate on two tanks, they were also invited to select the names of six savings groups to be painted on them. It had been decided that Margate schools group should be one of them, and in regard to the other five he suggested that the name of one group from each of the ten wards should be placed in a hat and the Regional Commissioner asked to draw out five. He hoped that would avoid any heart-burning.

Mr. Hansen feared that such a course would lead to heart-burning and jealousy among groups because so many had done well, and suggested that instead of having the names of groups on the tanks they should have "Margate Savings Groups."

Councillor E. G. Barrows supported this view, and the Mayor, who disapproved individualising in such efforts, pointed out that the question of how much was raised was not indicative of the effort made. He invited the Regional Commissioner to express his views on the question.

"Margate" Only.

Mr. Bowley considered that the best solution would be to have the name "Margate" only on each tank, which was the decision arrived at by some other committees.

This course was agreed to.

"You deserve all the bouquets that can be given to you," said Mr. Bowley. "There must be something in the fact that you are so near to the enemy. It must have stimulated your vision of accomplishment to almost miracles. Personally, I don't know how you have done all that you have done."

He thought, perhaps, the circumstances of the war had brought them together in a way they would not have come together in peace-time, creating a great community spirit and civic pride, which possibly could not have been done when there were so many strangers in the town as before the war. He and his colleagues had been amazed at the results, and it seemed clear that it was a genuinely patriotic effort to help the country. That patriotism and spirit of service was, he thought, engendered to a large extent by the imagination and vision which was stirred by being so near the front line.

Total War.

The success which Margate had achieved, continued Mr. Bowley, would do more good to the country as a whole than they might appreciate. The object of the movement was to bring home to the people of the country the need for personal sacrifice and austerity, and the need for waging total war in a total way, particularly on the financial front. The example set by Margate would, he thought, be a great stimulus and encouragement to other parts of the country where they were more immersed in other things and had not yet, perhaps, seen the light which the people of Margate had seen.

"In the long run Hitler will perhaps realise that the savings movement is a sign which he cannot ignore," remarked Mr. Bowley. "I hope that your two tanks will go straight to Berlin and dictate the peace."

As an afterthought, he added "I am sorry, but I have said that before. But I hope those tanks come from the South-East Region, and I don't know of any place deserving of the honour more than Margate."

The Savings Committee were re-elected en bloc, with the addition of the Mayor, Mr. J. C. Aspden (Director of Education) and Mr. K. G. Wright (National Fire Service).

A vote of thanks to Mr. Bowley was proposed by Councillor Thomson.

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AMBULANCE CADETS

EXPERT TUITION FOR RAMSGATE BOYS

One of Ramsgate's youth organisations which, considering its importance and fine work, receives far less notice than it deserves, is the cadet corps of the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

To call it a youth movement is hardly adequate, for that tends to imply that it is devoted mainly to the interests of the youngsters themselves. True, the corps does sterling work on their behalf and helps to mould them into the citizens of the future, but its members perform a definite, vital, public service.

With the expert training in first aid that the lads receive they later become efficient members of a great service whose work needs no comment. Their tuition is not only theoretical for the lads, whose ages range from 11 to 18, also assist in the practical side of ambulance work. They do duties at the ambulance station and, under the supervision of N.C.Os, help in transport and accident cases.

Despite the difficulties of war the Ramsgate Town Division of the brigade is still very must alive and the same is true of the cadet corps but, like their parent organisation, the youths need money to carry on so they are setting out to raise very necessary funds themselves.

A committee of the lads have put their heads together and, under the guidance of Cadet Supt. W. W. J. Norris, of 11 Dane-crescent, Ramsgate, have organised a concert which is to take place at the West Cliff Theatre on Wednesday, 28th October. A first-class programme is to be given by a Royal Air Force band and concert party. Prices of admission will be 2s. (reserved) and 1s. 6d. and 1s. (unreserved).

The boys meet for first aid lectures at the Ambulance Station, Cavendish-street, every Tuesday and Thursday at 7.30 p.m. and Friday night is devoted to recreational activities. During war-time the question of a full uniform is impossible but the members are provided with field service caps, haversacks, belts and brigade armlets.

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Black-out To-day 6.28 p.m.—7.3 a.m.

THE FIRST CASUALTY

CENSORS AND PUBLIC

By GEORGE A. BIRMINGHAM

A friend in America writes to me almost every week, mainly about the war. Hitherto he has managed to avoid offending the susceptibilities of the censor and his letters have arrived intact. I have not been so fortunate in my replies. Once I was severely rebuked for mentioning a matter which had already appeared in most American papers and was well-known to my correspondent. This surprised me, though nothing censors do should surprise anyone. What surprises me still more is that my correspondent escapes. In his last letter he wrote: "The first American casualty was truth, killed at the very beginning." I cannot help wondering that such a thing got through. It amounts to a statement that all public announcements are lies and this surely is information valuable to the enemy.

In answering his letter I am venturing to say that truth is a casualty not only in America but elsewhere. This is a very old complaint. As long ago as the days when Scott wrote the Antiquary "Lied like a Bulletin" had, apparently, become a proverbial expression. I daresay it is much older than Scott's time. For all we know Cæsar's famous despatch "Veni, Vidi, Vici" may have concealed some disagreeable facts and so misled the Roman public.

For this is the point of the offending of our composers of official news. They do not lie by stating what is distinctly not true. That is too crude a method for anyone except perhaps Dr. Goebbels. They deceive by telling half the truth and concealing the other half, or more subtly by setting the truth told in such a way, with such a perspective, as to convey a false impression. In either way truth becomes a casualty and the unwary, even the usually wary, reader is misled. As Tennyson's grandmother warns us: "A lie that is part a truth is a harder matter to fight."

A Futile Business.

Somehow one does not expect this deceptive economy of truth from soldiers, still less from sailors. Generals and admirals are people from whom in private life one expects unvarnished truth. The thought that they might deceive us never occurs to us. We trust their word completely in private life. Why do they suddenly take to deceptive ways of making public announcements about their doings in battles and campaigns? Perhaps they don't. Perhaps they tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth, and the blame for the deception rests on those who edit the despatches.

These are presumably political persons and their performances need excite no surprise. It is as much the duty of the politician to lie as it is of the tailor to cut cloth. Neither would be any good at his job unless he learned this part of it. But we are still inclined to ask why? Presumably there is a natural desire in the hearts of those who issue news to conceal blunders and misfortunes as long as possible. This is obviously a futile business.

A fortress is declared to be so strong as to be practically impregnable. That is a very satisfactory thing to know and does much to soothe and encourage the public mind. But when the fortress, after a very brief existence, falls to the first assault, the announcement of its impregnability is seen to have been a useless attempt at deception. One wonders whether it was worth while to make it.

The only real effect of such misleading statements is to create a profound scepticism in the public mind. No one any longer believes anything. We are reduced to trying to guess the concealed truth by making deductions from what has not been said, a perilous business liable to lead us to entirely false conclusions. The wise man is content to rest in a state of suspension, neither believing nor disbelieving.

Of course the desire to cover mistakes or to soothe the public is not the confessed object of this misleading economy of truth. The excuse put forward when the deceit is discovered is that it was desirable to deceive the enemy if possible, at all events to keep him guessing. This is, no doubt, a laudable and even a necessary thing to do in war. The enemy who has spent a night bombing Bristol may not know that he has done so and is annoyed and puzzled when we say that he has attacked "a west of England town." But is the enemy quite such a fool as that? If we go out to bomb Bremen we are tolerably certain that it was Bremen we went to. We ought surely to give the enemy credit for intelligence equal to our own.

Analogy from Bridge.

Then it is doubtful whether our attempts to deceive the enemy do not do as much harm as good even when successful. A good bridge player learns the value of misleading his opponents about the strength of his hand, but if he carries this plan so far as to mislead his partner too, he is not likely to win many rubbers. He may induce his opponents to think he has some good spades; but if he makes his partner think the same he will very likely be landed in heavy loss above the line. In the game of war the public is the partner of the authorities who issue the news.

I wonder if it has ever occurred to anyone that the surest way of deceiving an enemy would be to tell the literal truth. He never believes a word we say, any more than we believe what he says. If for instance we declare, as we occasionally do, that we are very strong and well prepared at A, the enemy does not believe us and incontinently launches an attack. But if we spoke the naked truth and said that we had hardly any guns or planes at A, the enemy would certainly not believe us. He would say "There's a catch somewhere, probably a nasty trap, we'd better not attack, at all events not just yet." That would be an example of successful deceit achieved by the simple method of telling the truth. I do not suppose that it has ever been tried, yet it might by its very novelty work out quite well.

MANSTON

Harvest Festival.—St. Catherine's Church, Manston, was tastefully decorated for the harvest festival service held last week. The service was conducted by the Vicar of St. Lawrence (the Rev. J. H. Roundhill), assisted by the Rev. D. L. Williams, Supt. Minister of the Ramsgate Methodist Circuit. There was a good congregation and the collection and the harvest gifts of fruit and vegetables were afterwards sent to Ramsgate General Hospital. Holy Communion was celebrated in the morning.

COUNCIL OF READERS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BROADSTAIRS METAL DRIVE

Sir,—Arrangements have been made for a non-ferrous metal drive to be held for a period of two weeks commencing on Monday, the 19th October, 1942.

I wish to appeal to all residents to give up any articles made of brass, copper, lead, etc., which they may have not in current use and which they no longer require. As will be seen from an advertisement in another column, local depots, staffed by voluntary workers, are to be established for the reception of such articles. Every care will be taken to see that any articles surrendered will be sent for remelting and will not find their way to secondhand dealers.

B. J. PEARSON
Chairman of
Broadstairs & St. Peter's
Urban District Council.

Pierremont Hall,
Broadstairs.

A SQUARE DEAL FOR FIRE-WATCHERS

Sir,—Some few months ago, when the light nights were here, the fire-watchers' pay at Ramsgate was reduced by 50 per cent., viz., from 3s. to 1s. 6d. per night. In spite of protests, the reduction was adhered to. The excuse given was that when the hours of duty were less than eight hours no higher payment was allowed. This explanation was accepted, although at the time it was pointed out that whatever the legal position might be, the reduction made was cheeseparing to a degree, considering that the average hours at that time were roughly 7 hours 45 minutes. A reduction of 50 per cent. for 15 minutes.

But now the dark nights are with us, we fire-watchers are expected to do 12 hours nightly for the same amount as for 8 hours duty. Therefore we are doing four hours overtime each night with no recompense whatsoever. I know those in authority will say 3s. is the correct amount when the hours are over 8 but do not exceed 12. That may be correct. But as they were so eager to cut us down for 15 minutes, surely there is nothing to prevent them from making the time now 12 hours 15 minutes instead of the bare 12 hours, which would allow 4s. 6d. to be paid instead of 3s. as at present and so pay back the 1s. 6d. they so meanly deprived us of. That, in my opinion, would only be fair.

As fire-watching is now compulsory it is about time the fire-watchers' comfort was studied a little more. When persons have done a day's work they are expected to lie, during their off hours, on bunks which are a disgrace. No blankets are provided, nor beds of any kind. One has to provide one's own or go without. As far as the authorities care one could lie and freeze on watch for that matter. One has either to carry one's blankets to and fro or leave them for universal use. The whole system is disgraceful.

Now that the registration is complete, what will be the result? Nearly all the able-bodied men up to the age of 51 are now in the Home Guard. Most of the women have now registered for work of national importance, so what have we left? Where the men are concerned, old crocks like myself, far too old to climb ladders and scale roofs in case of fire. And in the case of the women, biggest part of them are those who were too old to be called up, so have volunteered as in many cases the few shillings they receive are needed to supplement the low rate of wages which is operating in Thanet.

To sum up, I am of the opinion that there are sufficient N.F.S. to do all that is necessary. In case of fire, anyone would help if required, as has been done before. But to expect one to risk one's life to save the property of those away in safety for a miserable 3s. for 12 hours is expecting far too much. Especially when half of that is taken as soon as the opportunity occurs. Give the fire-watchers a fair deal, that is all they ask.

"ONE OF THEM."

TIP-TOP TALENT

ODEON CONTEST SUCCESS

One of the most polished performances seen on the stage of the Odeon Cinema, Ramsgate, was provided by the first round of the new talent competition on Friday.

The judges—two soldiers, an airman, a sailor and a "Wren"—who chose three of the seven competitors to enter for the final, had an unenviable task. All deserved to qualify but a choice had to be made and first place went popularly to Mr. Leslie Brand, whose clear, rich voice carried to the audience the sentiments of the song "Because" and the fascinating rhythm of "Begin the Beguine."

Two members of the forces—a Canadian airman and an Army gunner—tied for second place. Ldg. Acm. Jack Holdom, of the Royal Canadian Air Force, who hails from Vancouver and has been in this country 14 months, displayed a well-trained voice in the singing of two old ballads, "The garden of your heart" and "Beautiful dreamer." Proof that classical music is becoming increasingly popular was provided by Gnr. Ray Bannon, of London, whose expert pianoforte interpretations of the first movement from Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto in B flat minor and the theme of the Warsaw Concerto were received with deafening applause.

Fourteen-year-old Jean Willis was among the unlucky ones eliminated—but the audience liked this bright, confident young lady with a delightful personality. Her songs, "I threw a kiss in the ocean" and "Don't sit under the apple tree," brought a good handclap. Vocalists, in fact, dominated the programme but not with any monotony for the up-to-date numbers "Where in the world?" and "This is worth fighting for," by Miss Gladys Medhurst, contrasted with "Ah! sweet mystery of life" and "Shine through my dreams," sung by Gnr. Jim Liffen, of Ipswich. Mr. Lewis Morgan rounded off the show with the creditable singing of "Song of songs" and "Martha." Much of the success of the contest was due to the piano accompaniment of Miss Edna Webb, familiar to Odeon audiences.

The next round of the contest will take place on 30th October and the finals on 13th November.

Patrons have a great treat in store on Friday, when there will be a services night in more senses than one. The stage show will be provided entirely by lads from the forces—Army, Navy and Air Force will all be represented and there are some tip-top artistes among them. A Margate concert party will make their first appearance in Ramsgate at the Odeon on 6th November.

Service canteens will be given priority in the issue of "Utility" playing cards which are about to appear with a standard back design.

Twenty-five tanks are to be named "City of Birmingham" as a tribute to the city's collection of £3,164,312 in its ten weeks' tanks campaign.

BRAVE AND CHEERFUL

LADY "B.P." TELLS RAMSGATE GUIDES

Sunday was one of the greatest days in the history of the Girl Guide movement in Ramsgate.

In the gaily festooned gymnasium of Clarendon House, Guides, Rangers and Brownies gave a royal welcome to their Chief Guide, Lady Baden Powell, who had a heart-to-heart talk with them during a flying visit.

On arrival Lady Baden Powell, who was accompanied by Lady Stubbs, County Commissioner, and Miss Tower, Assistant County Commissioner, was greeted by a guard of honour formed by Boy Scouts and Girl Guides. With Assistant District Commissioner C. F. Wraight leading them, the Scouts were in the charge of Scoutmaster R. Woodward (5th Ramsgate) and Scoutmaster W. R. Sherrington (Ramsgate Central Composite Troop). Miss Powell and Miss Dewbury were in charge of the Cubs.

The Chief Guide was preceded into the gymnasium by the three patrol leaders of the 7th Ramsgate Rangers—Eileen Ludford, bearing the standard, with Margaret Port and Betty Goodbourn as escort. Besides officials of the movement, those present in the hall included the Mayoress (Mrs. Kempe), Councillor Mrs. F. L. Dunn and Mrs. C. R. Farnsworth, wife of the Vicar of Ramsgate.

"One Guide to Another."

Lady Baden Powell was welcomed by Divisional Commissioner Miss M. I. Friend and after inspecting the girls—six companies of Guides, two of Rangers and one Brownie pack—she spoke to them as "one Guide to another."

As a Guide, she said, she differed from them in only one respect—she was mother, or perhaps grandmother, to a "family" of one and a half million children. "I want you to realise," she said, "that you are part of a great, wonderful sisterhood, a huge family of Guides stretching from England right round the world, and you have a responsibility to that family. Every single one of you counts."

The Chief Guide said she had been wanting to visit them for months and she had suddenly decided to leave Africa and come back to England to see what they were doing—whether they were losing their courage or being gallant and brave and made of the splendid stuff England expected of them. She had found them gallant and brave.

"My first thought," she continued, "was to come to Kent and see how the Guides had stood up to the horrors of air raids. Overseas the Guides are watching you with admiration and anxiety. In England we have a way of hoping for the best and overseas we all thought we should find you looking white, wan and worried. But look at you. You have kept going and are proving that Guides are brave and cheerful in the worst circumstances. Now you are on the up-grade again—the swing of the pendulum has come.

"You are proving the stuff you are made of. Be prepared not for war only, because that will pass, but to help your sisters in the occupied countries after the war. Go forward with goodwill tied by that link you have helped to forge—the Guide promise—and you will become the fine citizens our country needs."

Trophies Presented.

Trophies won in the annual district competition the previous day were then presented by Lady Baden Powell. On behalf of the 4th company, the winners' shield was received by Gabriel Dove and the cup for the runners-up was handed to Norma Stagg, of the 6th company.

The Guides were in the charge of District Secretary Miss H. E. Bowler, deputising for the District Commissioner, Miss Sutton, who is away from the town.

After visiting Ramsgate, Lady Baden Powell went on to Margate, where she was welcomed by Mrs. Cobb and Miss M. Milne, District Commissioner for Margate West, at the Royal School. She met the Mayor and Mayoress (Alderman and Mrs. G. P. Hoare) and inspected Margate members of the movement.

Nearly 100 Guides, Rangers and Brownies were later inspected by Lady Baden Powell in the Church House, Birchington. She was greeted by Mrs. A. C. Hatfeild, District Commissioner for Westgate and Birchington and Lt. Miss Oddy was in charge of the girls.

In the competition, revived at Ramsgate on Saturday after a lapse of two years, rivalry was keen between the four competing companies. The contest was in the capable hands of Mrs. F. C. Cobb, District Commissioner for Margate East, and included tests in knotting, the highway code, origin and composition of the Union Jack and team games. The 4th company, who carried off the shield, were only half a mark in front of the 6th company.

Among those present were Miss Friend, Councillor Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Farnsworth, Miss A. Armstrong and Miss O. Huggard.

At the conclusion of the competition a Ranger company prepared tea for the companies and visitors.

Mrs. Cobb was thanked for her assistance by Miss Bowler, who also thanked Miss Friend for encouraging the district by her presence.

MINSTER

Wedding.—The wedding took place at St. Mary's Church, Minster, recently, of Mr. Edward John Spinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Spinner, of 4 Fairfield-road, Minster, to Miss Kathleen Olive Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Cooper, of 1 Torrington-villas, Laundry-road, Minster. The Vicar (Canon A. W. MacMichael) officiated. Mr. F. Blanche was best man and Mr. L. Chandler presided at the organ. Given away by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin and lace with headdress and veil and carried a bouquet of red carnations. The six bridesmaids, the Misses Daphne Spinner, Marion Cooper, Gwen Morgan, Joyce Newing, Pamela Cooper and Joyce Hewitt, wore blue and pink dresses and carried bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums. Mr. and Mrs. Spinner are taking up residence at Samonia, Foxborough-lane, Minster.

MARGATE

Lorries Collide.—Head and shoulder injuries were sustained by Charles William Jones, of Victoria-avenue, Westgate, when the builders' lorry which he was driving was involved in collision with an Army lorry travelling down College-road, Margate. He was taken to Margate General Hospital and detained. The Army vehicle also hit a police cycle standing on the side of the road and severely damaged it.

On Service

NEWS OF THANET MEN AND WOMEN

Broadstairs Sailing Club has good reason to be proud of the part its members are playing in this war. The club is well represented in the three major services and naturally many of the lads have found their war vocation in the Royal Navy. Lt. H. M. Sargisson has had a pretty hectic career so far, having served on three ships that were sunk, while Lt. Harry White, Geoffrey Miskin, Alf Darby, Terry Wooster, J. Yates and Cadet John Turner are all with the senior service. A member of the merchant Navy, Jim Cole has seen life in the South American ports since the war began.

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Plt.-Off. Jack Boucher has already been in the news for the exploit which gained him the D.F.M. Son of Mr. S. Boucher, Broadstairs Librarian and hon. treasurer of the sailing club, Jack has taken part in between 30 and 40 raids over Germany and occupied countries. His brother William is with the Royal Corps of Signals in the Middle East and his father is doing his bit as a corporal in the Home Guard. Ray Sharp has gained the rank of warrant-officer in the R.A.F., in which service George Bayley, as a pilot-officer, has won the D.F.C. Other members of the club in the R.A.F. include Len Warner, Norman Smith, son of Mr. A. E. Smith, licensee of the Old Crown Inn, Broadstairs, and David Swaine. Tony Yates is a lieutenant in the R.A.F. Regiment and his father, Capt. C. S. F. Yates, rear-commodore of the club, is in shipbuilding.

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Wg. Cdr. Ian Gleed, D.F.C., D.S.O., another member, took part in the Battle of Britain and has since written a book based on his experiences called "Arise to Conquer."

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Among the members of the club in the Army, Maj. Stewart Boult, R.A., is in the Middle East, and Jack Cuming, formerly a member of Broadstairs Council, has a commission in the R.A.S.C. Lt. Jim Goodyear is serving on the north-west frontier of India and his brother Steve is in the Intelligence Corps. Alan Daniels is a lieutenant in the R.A.

You like to have news from your sons and daughters in the forces—so do we. We invite you to pass on their stories to us so that their friends may know how they are getting along.

The club is to the fore also in the women's services, and notable among the girl members is Stella Davis, serving afloat with the W.R.N.S. Janet Humphrey is with the A.T.S., which service Betty Chrisfield expects to be joining shortly, while Betty Swindall is a member of the Foreign Office staff and Joan Miskin is a nurse. D. F. Sargisson, Jack Snowden, Terence Forde and Pete Nicholls are in other forms of national service such as ship and plane building and farming. Ken Titchener, who has been rejected for military service, is still employed at Broadstairs Library and is doing his bit in the Home Guard, while David Boult, also rejected, is Dean of New College, Oxford.

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Friends of Sick Berth P/O Arthur Williams, R.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams, of Arlington, Dumpton Park-drive, Ramsgate, will be sorry to learn that, after playing a gallant part in this war, he is expecting to be invalided out of the service. As a member of the Ramsgate Town Division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, he helped on this side of the Channel during the evacuation of the troops from Dunkirk and was called up for the Navy in August, 1940. In connection with the landing

on the Red Sea coast at Assab, he was mentioned in despatches and afterwards took part in the evacuation of Crete, during which he received severe injuries to the ribs. From Crete he went to Alexandria and then on to South Africa and returned to England in January this year. He has been a patient in hospital since 4th July last year. During his naval service Arthur has served on 13 ships. An old boy of Ellington School, he was employed before the war by Messrs. Page and Sons, wine merchants, of Queen-street, Ramsgate, and he is a member of the local branch of Toc H. His sister Kathlyn, aged 19, formerly an usherette at the Odeon Cinema, Ramsgate, is now a nurse at Margate General Hospital, and another sister is still employed at the Odeon.

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Ldg. Acm. George Dengate, of 9 Northdown-road, St. Peter's, is serving with the R.A.F. in West Africa and in a letter home says that the part of the coast where he is stationed looks very much like the Main Bay at Broadstairs. George has two brothers in the same service. Arthur, a sergeant, is on radio location, and Leslie has just joined the Air Force.

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Gnr. W. C. Smithers, R.A., who was secretary of the Ramsgate Lodge of the Ancient Order of Foresters before joining up, is endeavouring to start a library and arrange some amusements for members of the A.T.S. and the men at his camp in Scotland. Any offers of books or playing cards would be greatly appreciated and those willing to help may obtain Gnr. Smithers' address from the ADVERTISER & ECHO.

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Attached to the Broadstairs sub-division of the Kent County Constabulary until last week, P/C G. R. Greensted has left the district for Army service.

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Vic Skinner, centre-forward for Margate Thursday before the war, is keeping up his reputation as a footballer in Madagascar. Serving with the Royal Scots Fusiliers, he scored three goals for them when they defeated the Field Ambulance by four goals to two in a brigade football tournament.

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BROADSTAIRS

S.P.G. Collection.—In aid of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, collections at Broadstairs Parish Church realised £6 17s. 6d.

Stamps as Prizes.—National savings stamps were the prizes at a whist drive held by the Brighter Broadstairs League at St. Andrew's Hall, Reading Street. They were won by Mrs. Humphriss, Mr. Jeffery, Miss Mallett, Mrs. Buck, Mr. Lacey, Mr. Pay, Mr. Hughes, Mr. Humphriss and Mrs. Belsey. Miss O. M. Vyse presented the prizes and Mr. B. Brown, as M.C., was assisted by Mr. Tucker.

To Name a Tank.—In the recent "Tanks for Attack" savings campaign Broadstairs and St. Peter's reached the required increase in savings certificates and deposits in the Post Office Savings Bank and, as defence bonds have now been deducted from the original target of £11,000, the district is entitled to have its name inscribed on a tank. Savings for the week ending 10th October totalled £760.

Red Cross Whist.—By means of partner whist drives held at the Rose Inn, Broadstairs, a total of £10 13s. 10d. was raised during September for the Red Cross. Eighteen tables were in play at Friday's drive and Mr. W. Lawrence and Mr. R. Lawrence were joint M.Cs. The prizes were won by Mrs. Spratling, Mr. E. May, Pte. Gilham, Pte. Warner, Pte. Atkins, Mrs. Vinten, Cpl. Hewitt, Pte. Bowling, Pte. Wicken, Mrs. Philpott, Mrs. Bing and Mrs. White.

Mrs. Temple's Visit.—Mrs. Temple, wife of the Archbishop of Canterbury, addressed about 200 members of Thanet branches of the Mothers' Union at Holy Trinity Church School, Broadstairs, recently. The meeting was opened by the Rector (the Rev. C. H. Bailey) and Mrs. E. Bailey presided. Mrs. Temple spoke of the great importance of home influence as witnessed in her own life and explained what religion meant for a member of the Mothers' Union.

Comrades' Presentation.—Mrs. Thomas, who has assisted in many of the social gatherings held by the Broadstairs branch of the Royal Naval Old Comrades' Association, and who will shortly be leaving the district, was presented with a cigarette box by members at the Clarendon Hotel. The presentation was made by the chairman (Mr. K. L. Pallant), who wished Mrs Thomas good luck in her new home. Enjoyable entertainment was provided by Dvr. Pearce, Gnr. T. Randall, Gnr. Dangerfield, Pte. Lowry, Pte. Freeman, Pte. Jefferies and Pte. Cowland. Prizes at Monday's whist drive held by the branch were won by Mr. F. Carey, Mrs. Strevens, Mrs. Admans, Mrs. Goldsack, Mrs. Philpott, Mrs. Bullard, Cpl. Lonsdale and Pte. Grover.

Templar At-Home.—In place of the usual meeting the Star of the East Lodge, I.O.G.T., held a successful "At Home" in the Good Templar Hall, Broadstairs, on Tuesday. Mrs. O. E. Fennell, C.T., presided, and among those present were officers and members of the Advance and Sunbeam Lodges, Ramsgate. Fraternal greetings were received from the Rev. P. W. James, O.B.E., R.A.F., Pte. E. Haslam, Mr. L. Parker, V.D., Mr. M. D. Faulkner, Mrs. Haslam, the Amicable Lodge, Chesterfield, the Strangers' Home Lodge (Military District), Plumstead Victory Lodge, Good of the Order Lodge and John Bowen Lodge. Musical items were rendered by Miss Nichols, solos by Miss B. Ingram and monologues by Mr. H. Waters and Mrs. Loder. During the evening the Chief Templar presented Miss B. Lithauer with a case of silver teaspoons and a bread board and bread knife, with the good wishes of the lodge on the occasion of her forthcoming marriage. An interesting address on the Good Templar Order was given by Mr. A. B. Impett, P.D.S.J.W., and the intercession service was conducted by the lodge chaplain, Mrs. McCabe.

RAMSGATE

Estimates for Removal or Storage.—Hardings, 3 Staffordshire-street, Turner-street, Ramsgate.

Whist Drives held every evening at Ramsgate Working Men's Club, Chatham-place, at 7 p.m., in aid of the Red Cross Fund. Admission 1s. Good prizes.

License Transfer.—Ramsgate magistrates on Monday approved the transfer of the license of the Falstaff Inn from Henry Burge to William Punter Evans.

Whist Drives every Thursday at 3 p.m., at the Gymnasium, Clarendon House, Ramsgate, in aid of Red Cross Fund and Mayor's Services Comforts Fund alternately. Admission 1s. Good prizes.

National Savings.—National savings in Ramsgate for the week ended 10th October amounted to £2,707, comprising an increase of £1,885 in the Post Office Savings Bank, £622 in savings certificates and £200 in 3 per cent. defence bonds.

You cannot do better than take anything you have to sell to an old-established firm. Prosser and Newbery buy old gold, jewellery, silver plate, glass, cutlery, etc. Licensed valuers. 47 and 48 Queen-street, Ramsgate.

Payments Satisfactory.—An adjournment for one month was ordered by Ramsgate magistrates on Monday when A. V. Andrews, of Claremont-gardens, St. Lawrence, was summoned to show cause why he had failed to pay a balance of £2 and 3s. costs on a judgment obtained against him by Alban Mercer, Assistant Assessment Officer of the Government Evacuation Scheme for Kent, for the payment of £4 10s. and 6s. 6d. costs. The Magistrates' Clerk (Mr. E. A. Knight) stated that defendant was now making satisfactory payments.

Wedding.—The wedding took place at St. Lawrence Church last week of Cpl. James Edward Hughes Hardy, K.O.Y.L.I., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hardy, of Cherry Tree-avenue, Dover, to Miss Elsie Mullier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mullier, of 29 Station Approach-road, Ramsgate. The Vicar (the Rev. J. H. Roundhill) officiated and the bride, who was given away by her father, wore a dress of cream lace with a veil of Brussels lace kept in place by a coronet of pearls and white flowers. Her bouquet was of pink and white chrysanthemums and heather. Ldg. Acm. J. Davidson was best man.

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ARMY CADET UNIT

FORMED IN THANET

Thanet now has a new youth organisation, the need for which has been felt for a long time.

Young lads keen to join the R.A.F. can prepare themselves in the A.T.C., those who prefer the Navy can train in the Sea Cadets, but until recently little was done in the district to interest the youths whose ambitions are centred on the Army.

The omission has now been rectified by the formation of the Ramsgate and Margate Cadet Unit. This is a unit of the Army Cadet Corps, the aims of which are chiefly to prepare lads from 12 to 18 years of age for Army and Home Guard service and to provide them with good recreation.

The unit has been formed mainly through the hard work of 2nd-Lt. R. N. Paterson, its commanding officer, who told our representative that the strength aimed at is 100. So far the members are confined to Ramsgate, where there is a good nucleus, but shortly Margate and Broadstairs lads will be enrolled.

It is not just a war-time idea. The intention is to continue the organisation in peace-time, thus providing the young lads with necessary mental, moral and physical training. The unit is not setting out as a rival to the A.T.C. or the Sea Cadets—it is just for those boys with Army ambitions.

The training, as laid down by the War Office, includes squad drill, rifle drill (including work on the range), aircraft recognition, map reading, signalling, field intelligence and physical training. All this leads up to parts one and two of the War Certificate "A," giving the members opportunities for non-commissioned posts when they enter the Army—and they will have good chances to enter the O.C.T.U. as well.

On the recreational side it is intended to arrange many activities, including football and cricket, which will help to develop the team spirit among the members. They will wear regulation battledress and will be able to attend an annual camp.

2nd-Lt. Paterson is manager of the Odeon Cinema, Ramsgate, where he will be pleased to see intending members at any time, either to enrol them or give them information.

Births, Marriages, Deaths

The PREPAID charges for these announcements are 1d. per word (minimum: Births and Deaths 1/6, Marriages, Return Thanks and In Memoriam 2/6).

BIRTHS

Bridger.—12th October, at 18 Brooke-avenue, Garlinge, the wife of Cpl. L. S. Bridger, R.A.S.C., of a son.

Camis.—14th October, at Woking Maternity Home, to Kate Camis (née Dominy), late of West Cliff-terrace, a son (David).

Hayes.—9th October, the wife of Fus. D. J. Hayes, Royal Northumberland Fusiliers, of a daughter.

Tyrrell.—11th October, the wife of Alfred C. Tyrrell, of Zeila Farm, Garlinge, of a daughter.

MARRIAGES

Collier—Sylvester.—14th October, at St. Peter's Church, Nelson Alfred Collier, R.A.F.V.R., of Margate, to Jessie Mary Sylvester, of Sackett's-hill, St. Peter's.

Deverson—Redwood.—15th October, at Ramsgate Register Office, Richard Thomas Deverson, of Ramsgate, to Patricia Beryl Redwood, of Chingford.

Jarvis—Williams.—8th October, at St. George's Church, Ramsgate, Cpl. John Leonard Jarvis, R.A.F., to Doris Sybil Williams, of Ramsgate.

Hardy—Mullier.—10th October, at St. Lawrence Church, Ramsgate, Cpl. J. E. H. Hardy, K.O.Y.L.I., of Dover, to Elsie Mullier, of Ramsgate.

Sutton—Randall.—10th October, at the Church of the Ascension, Romford, Albert George Sutton, of Margate, to Doris Florence Randall, of Romford, Essex.

DEATHS

Bing.—13th October, at Beer, Devonshire, Alfred Bing, formerly of 225 Hereson-road, Ramsgate, aged 68 years.

May.—9th October, at Bickley, Kent, Ellen Jane May, aged 72 years.

Peall.—15th October, at 35 Addiscombe-road, Margate, Benjamin Peall, aged 93 years.

Rolfe.—10th October, at Queen Victoria Hospital, Tonbridge, Rhoda Rolfe, of Brockley-road, Margate, aged 78 years.

Ticehurst.—17th October, at Hythe, Henry George Ticehurst, formerly of Ramsgate, aged 53 years.

IN MEMORIAM

Merrall.—In unfading memory of our dearly loved son, Frederick Arthur Merrall, killed by enemy action, 29th September, 1942. Ever in our thoughts. —Mother, Dad and Ted, Uncle Fred, Aunt Annie and Dorothy. Sadly missed by all.
—83 & 79 Winstanley-crescent, Ramsgate.

Osborn.—In affectionate remembrance of our dear dad, Humphrey George Osborn, who passed away 16th October, 1928.—Always in the thoughts of Elsie and Billy.

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